

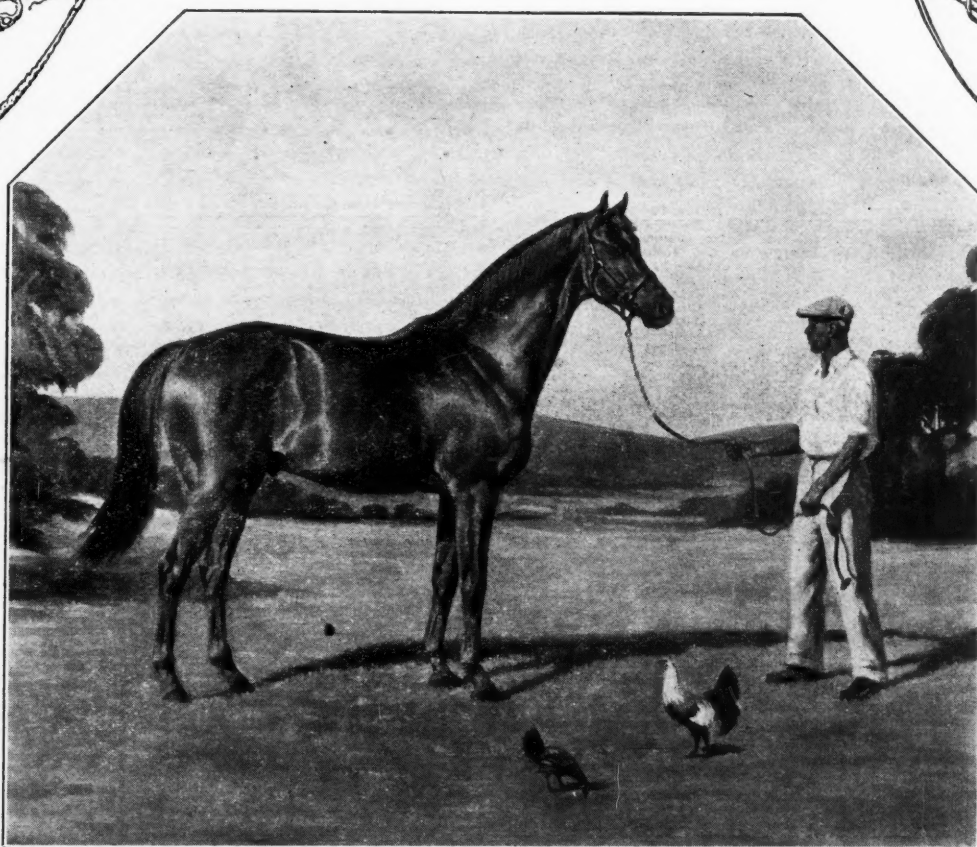
THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. IX NO. 25

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

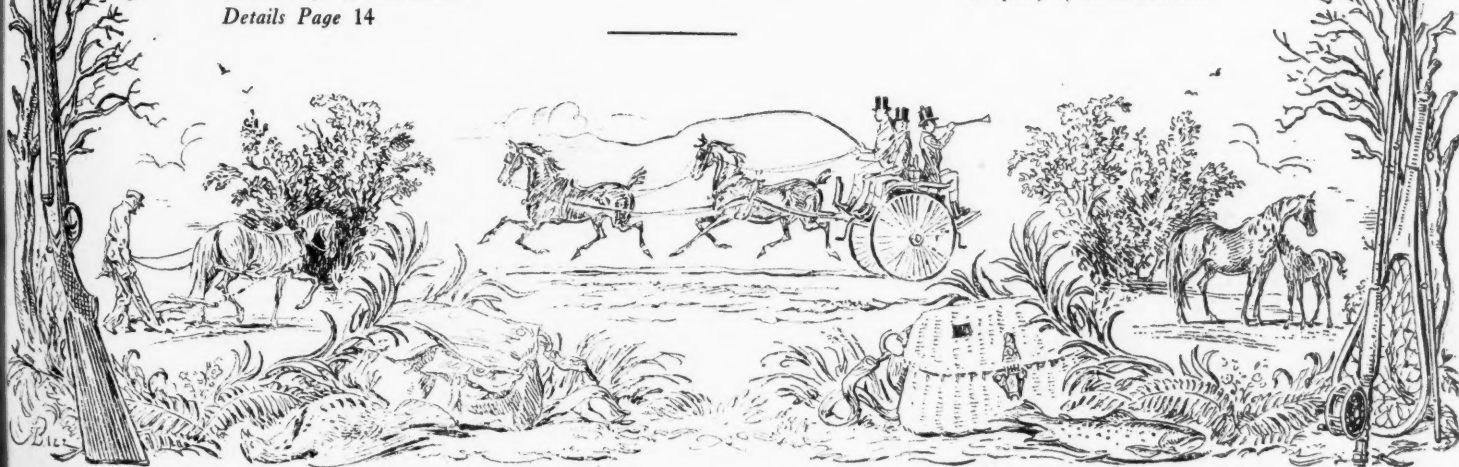
Single Copy 20 Cents
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada



Painted by Jean Bowman.
Details Page 14

SOME CHANCE

Property of A. S. Hewitt



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY
The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

Racing

OCTOBER

12-June 2—Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City, Mexico. Racing Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

NOVEMBER

22-March 5—Fair Grounds Breeders' & Racing Association, New Orleans, La. 55 days. Mondays dark.

STAKES

NEW ORLEANS 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 23 \$25,000 Added
LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., March 2 \$15,000 Added

DECEMBER

29-Mar. 16—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 77 days.

SAN GABRIEL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Feb. 22 \$30,000 Added
SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 23 \$100,000 Added
SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Mar. 2 \$50,000 Added

SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 9 \$100,000 Added
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 16 \$50,000 Added

JANUARY

17-Mar. 4—The Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.

STAKES

FLAMINGO, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 23 \$30,000 Added
MIAMI BEACH 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., February 27 \$30,000 Added
WIDENER 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 2 \$50,000 Added
HIALEAH JUVENILE, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., March 4 \$10,000 Added

FEBRUARY

22-Mar. 24—Arizona State Tax Commission, Fair Grounds, Phoenix, Ariz. 31 days.
25-March 3—Oaklawn Jockey Club, Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

MARCH

5-April 19—Gables Racing Association, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla. 40 days.

STAKES

INAUGURAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., March 5 \$50,000 Added
CORAL GABLES 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., March 9 \$7,500 Added
DESOTA 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., March 9 \$5,000 Added
GOV. CALDWELL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., March 16 \$10,000 Added
PONCE DE LEON 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., March 16 \$9,500 Added
ORANGE ELLOSSOM STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old colts and geldings, Wed., March 20 \$5,000 Added

DOUBLE EVENT (1st Div.), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., March 23 \$30,000 Added
VISCAYA STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., March 27 \$5,000 Added
DOUBLE EVENT (2nd Div.), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., March 30 \$30,000 Added
TROPICAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 6 \$10,000 Added
DADE COUNTY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 13 \$5,000 Added
PENINSULA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Fri., April 19 \$5,000 Added

23-May 15—California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 45 days.

APRIL

1-13—Prince George's Park, Southern Md., Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 12 days.
6-May 4—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.
11-25—Keeneland Race Course, Inc., Keeneland, Ky. 11 days.
15-27—Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md. 12 days.
20-May 25—Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 31 days.

STAKES

INAUGURAL STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 20 \$7,500 Added
SPRING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 27 \$7,500 Added
BLACKSTONE VALLEY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 4 \$7,500 Added
GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., May 11 \$10,000 Added
ROGER WILLIAMS 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 18 \$10,000 Added
BRISTOL 'CAP, 3/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 18 \$7,500 Added
NARRAGANSETT NURSERY STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 25 \$7,500 Added
PROVIDENCE STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 25 \$15,000 Added
27-May 11—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.
27-May 18—Churchill Downs, Inc., Louisville, Ky. 19 days.

STAKES

CLARK 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 27 \$10,000 Added
DERBY TRIAL, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Derby eligibles only, Tues., April 30 \$10,000 Added
DEBUTANTE, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 1 \$10,000 Added
CHURCH DOWNS 'CAP, 1 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 2 \$10,000 Added
KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., May 3 \$10,000 Added
KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 4 \$100,000 Added
BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., May 11 \$10,000 Added
29-May 11—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. 12 days.

MAY

6-June 1—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.
13-27—Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md. 13 days.
13-June 15—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.
18-25—Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
21-Aug. 3—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 55 days.
25-July 6—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill. 31 days.
27-July 6—Eastern Racing Association, Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 36 days.
28-July 6—Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Company,

Omaha, Neb. 30 days.
29-July 4—Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association, Stanton, Dela. 30 days.

JUNE

3-22—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, N. Y. 18 days.
10-July 20—Monmouth, New Jersey. 36 days.
15-Sept. 2—Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Seattle, Wash. 58 days.
17-July 27—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.
24-July 20—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.
29-Aug. 17—Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 43 days.

JULY

8-Aug. 24—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 42 days.
22-Aug. 3—Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, to be held at Jamaica. 12 days.
22-August 17—Atlantic City, New Jersey. 24 days.
29-Sept. 2—Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

AUGUST

5-31—Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga, N. Y. 24 days.
6-Sept. 14—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 35 days.
19-September 14—Camden, New Jersey. 24 days.
26-Sept. 28—Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.
31-Oct. 5—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 27 days.

SEPTEMBER

2-21—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, N. Y. 18 days.
3-Oct. 12—Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, Hawthorne, Stickney, Ill. 35 days.
13-29—Los Angeles County Fair Ass'n., 14 days.
16-October 5—Atlantic City, New Jersey. 18 days.
Pomona, Calif. 14 days.

23-Oct. 12—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

OCTOBER

1-Nov. 16—Lincoln, Rhode Island. 41 days.
1-26—Eastern Racing Association, Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 23 days.
2-30—Maryland State Fair, Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Md. 25 days.
7-26—Camden, New Jersey. 18 days.
12-Dec. 7—Tanforan Co., Ltd., Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 45 days.
14-Nov. 2—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.
16-29—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 12 days.
28-Nov. 16—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.
30-Nov. 12—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 12 days.
31-Nov. 14—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

NOVEMBER

16-30—Prince George's Park, Southern Md. Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 13 days.

Horse Shows

Dates of recognized shows are still subject to change.

FEBRUARY

24—Boulder Brook Club Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

MARCH

3—Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
17—Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
31—Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
24—Boulder Brook Club Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

APRIL

7—Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
12-13-14—Sand Hills Horse Show, Southern Pines, N. C.
17-18—Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, Tryon, N. C.
27—Wall Street Riding Club, New York, N. Y.
27-28—New England Horse Show, Milton, Mass.
27 & 28—Boulder Brook Club Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
28-2nd Annual Hyattsville Horse Show, Hyattsville, Md.

MAY

3-4—New York Military Academy Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
3-4-5—Washington Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
4—McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md.
4—Sugartown Show, Paoli, Penna.
5—Hutchinson Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
10-11-12—Secor Farms Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
11—Carroll County Local Show, Westminster, Md.
11-12-13—Atlanta Show, Atlanta, Ga.
12—Success Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
17-18-19—Jersey City Show, Jersey City, N. J.
17-18-19—Meadow Brook Saddle Club Horse Show, Durham, N. C.
18—Doghoregan Manor, Ellicott City, Md.
18-19—Hartford Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
19—Optimists Club, Baltimore, Md.
19—Oaks Hunt Show, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
24-25—New Haven Show, New Haven, Conn.
24-25—Reading Show, Wyomissing, Penna.
24-25-26—Richmond County Show, Staten Island, N. Y.
25-26—Harrison Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
25-26—Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
25-26—Paddock's Horse Show, Milton, Mass.
28—Tecumseh Riding Club Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.
27-31-June 1—Devon Horse Show and County Fair, Devon, Penna.

30—Edgewood Riding Club, Cornwell, Conn.
30—Lakemont Academy, Lakemont, N. Y.
31-June 1—Saratoga County Agricultural Society Show, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

JUNE

1—Warm-Up Show, Worthington Valley, Md.
1-2—Third Annual Rotary Club Horse Show, Oakland, California.
1-2 or 8-9—Longmeadow Show, Longmeadow, Mass.
1-2—Newburgh Riding and Driving Ass'n., Spring Show, Newburgh, N. Y.
1-9—Los Angeles National Spring Show, Los Angeles, Calif.
5-6-7-8—Ormsdown, Ormsdown, Quebec.
6-7-8—Allegheny Country Club Show, Sewickley, Penna.
7-8—Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.
7-8-9—Watchung Riding and Driving Club Show, Summit, N. J.
8—Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Millwood, Va.
8—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
8-9—Longmeadow, Mass.
12-15—Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.
12-15—La Chute, Quebec.
14-15—Upperville Horse and Colt Show, Upperville, Va.
14-16—Grand Rapids Horse Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.
15—Harts Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Bakerstown, Penna.
15—Sherwood Horse and Pony Show, Worthington Valley, Md.
15-16—Rockwood Hall Show, Pleasantville, N. Y.
15-16—Lanark Riding Club Show, Phillipsburg, N. J.
15-16—Connecticut Valley Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.
20-23—Kiwanis Horse Show, Montreal.
22—Greystone Horse and Pony Show, Cockeysville, Md.
22-23—Fairhaven Horse Show, Mass.
22-23—Three Oaks Riding Club, Inc. Horse Show, Allentown, Penna.
22-23—Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
23—De Witt-Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.
23—Potomac Hunt Horse Show, Rockville, Md.
28-30—Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.
29—Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.

JULY

3-4—Seventh Annual York Horse Show, York, Pa.
3-13—Alameda County Fair, Pleasanton, Calif.
4-5—Culpeper Horse Show and Racing Association, Culpeper, Va.
6-7—Huntington Crescent, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
6-7—Riviera Country Club 9th annual Horse Show, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
12-13—Milwaukee Horse Show Ass'n., Milwaukee, Wis.
13-14—9th Annual Riviera Country Club Horse Show, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
16—Chalet Cochand, St. Marguerite Station, Quebec.
18-19-20—Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
21—Danbury Fair Horse Show, Danbury, Conn.
21—Kiwanis Club of Annapolis, Annapolis, Md.
27-28—Colorado Springs Junior League Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
27-28—Lakeville Horse Show, Lakeville, Conn.

AUGUST

3—St. James' Church, My Lady's Manor, Md.
3-4—Pioneer Valley Horse Ass'n. Horse Show, Athol, Mass.
3-4—Iram Temple Horse Show, Dallas, Penna.
9-11—Contra Costa County Fair, Antioch, Calif.
10—Litchfield Horse Show Ass'n. Show, Litchfield, Conn.
10—Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Md.
10-11—Sagamore Horse Show, Lake George, N. Y.
10-11—St. Agathe Riding Ass'n., Quebec.
11—Williamstown Horse Show, Williamstown, Mass.
15-16-17—Cohasset Horse Show, Cohasset, Mass.
16-17—Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.
16-17—Alpine Inn, Ste Marguerite Station, Quebec.
17—Long Green Horse Show and Carnival, Hyde, Md.
17-18—North Adams Horse Show, North Adams, Mass.
18—Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.
22-23—Clarke County Horse & Colt Show, Berryville, Va.
22-23-24—Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.
24—Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va.
24—Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
24-25—Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Penna.
24-25—Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, New York.
24-25-26—Hamilton - Wentworth Club Horse Show, Hamilton, Ont., Can.
25-31—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.
28-29—Rhinebeck-Duchess County Fair and Horse Show, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
29-Sept. 6—Calif. State Fair, Sacramento, Calif.
31—Hampstead Hunt Club, Hampstead, Md.
31-Sept. 1—Newburgh Riding and Driving Ass'n. Fall Horse Show, Newburgh, N. Y.
31 and Sept. 2—Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Penna.
31 and Sept. 2—Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
31-Sept. 2—Oak Brook Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
31-Sept. 8—Los Angeles, Calif.

SEPTEMBER

1—Rice Farms Horse Show, Lake Success, L. I., N. Y.
1—Kiwanis Club of Halethorpe, Halethorpe, Md.
1-2—Haddam Neck Horse Show, Haddam Neck, Conn.
1-2—Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.
1-2—Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Penna.
2—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
6-7—Red Gables Farm Hunter Show, Sharpsburg, Penna.
6-8—Maryland Hunter Show, Worthington Valley, Shawan, Md.
8—Helping Hand Horse Show, Piping Rock Horse Show Grounds, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

9—Maryland Breeders' Show, Timonium Fair, Timonium, Md.
12-13-14—Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
14—Radnor Hunt Horse Show, White Horse, Chester County, Pa.
14-15—Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md.
14-15—Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, New York.
14-28—San Mateo County Fair, Bay Meadows, Calif.
19-21—Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Penna.
20-21—Montclair Horse Show, N. J.
21—Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville, Md.
21-22—Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
21-22—St. Agatha Horse Show, Milton, Mass.
21-23—Los Angeles National Fall Horse Show, Los Angeles, Calif.
23-29—Pomona, Calif.
25-28—Bryn Mawr Horse Show, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

27-28-29—Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Penna.
27-28-29—Bakersfield Frontier Days Ass'n. Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.
28—Iron Bridge Hunt, Laurel, Md.
28-29—Maryland Pony Show, Timonium Fair Grounds, Timonium, Md.
29—Green Briar Riding Club Horse Show, Arbor, N. J.
29—Cherry Hill Driving Club Fall Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.
29—Lance and Bridge Club Horse Show, Ashland, Va.

OCTOBER

1-6—Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.
4-5-6—Rock Spring Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.
6—Hutchinson Fall Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
6—McLean Horse Show, McLean, Va.
6—Boumi Temple, Baltimore, Md.
12-13—Homestead Horse Show, Livingston, N. J.
17-20—Sherbrooke Horse Show, Sherbrooke, Prov. Quebec, Can.
19-20—Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.
24-27—Inter-American Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
31 and Nov. 1-2—Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Penna.

NOVEMBER

6-13—National Horse Show, New York, N. Y.
23-24—Boulder Brook Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
30-Dec. 7—International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, Chicago, Ill.

DECEMBER

6-7—Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunter Trials

MARCH

3. Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Ga.
17—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.
27—Tryon Riding and Hunt Club Hunter Trials, Tryon, N. C.

APRIL

7—Deep Run Hunt Club Hunter Trials, Richmond, Va.
14—Junior Hunter Trials, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.

MAY

11-12—3rd Annual Spring Hunter Trials, Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
19—Finals of series of four Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.
Continued on Page Five

Just Common Horse Sense

SHOW PROGRAMS
ENTRY FORMS
RACE CARDS
BREEDING CHARTS
FARM RECORDS

Jobs like these require printers who know what is wanted before the job arrives in the print shop.

The Blue Ridge Press, printers of The Chronicle, have been putting out quality printing for horsemen for many years.

WRITE US YOUR NEEDS.



Berryville Virginia
Tel. 124

High Speed Printing
by Modern Methods.

METROPOLITAN JOCKEY CLUB

JAMAICA

JOHN A. MORRIS
President

Races

JOHN B. CAMPBELL
Racing Secretary

Saturday, April 6, Through Saturday, May 4

Entries Close Friday, March 1

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

THE PAUMONOK HANDICAP—Six Furlongs - - - - - \$10,000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, APRIL 6

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second; \$1,000 to third and \$500 to fourth. Weights Monday, April 1. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE EXCELSIOR HANDICAP—One Mile and a Sixteenth - - - - - \$15,000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, APRIL 27

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$200 additional to start, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second; \$1,500 to third and \$750 to fourth. Weights Monday, April 22. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE GREY LAG HANDICAP—One Mile and a Furlong - - - - - \$30,000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, MAY 4

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$75 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$300 additional to start, with \$30,000 added, of which \$6,000 to second; \$3,000 to third, and \$1,500 to fourth. Weights Monday, April 29. Winners of \$10,000 after publication of weights, 3 lbs extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS

THE EXPERIMENTAL FREE HANDICAP—Six Furlongs - - - - - \$10,000 Added

TO BE RUN TUESDAY, APRIL 9

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS weighted in The Jockey Club Experimental Handicap. No subscription fee. \$100 to start, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second; \$1,000 to third and \$500 to fourth. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE EXPERIMENTAL FREE HANDICAP—One Mile and a Sixteenth \$15,000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, APRIL 13

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS weighted in The Jockey Club Experimental Handicap. No subscription fee. \$200 to start, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second; \$1,500 to third and \$750 to fourth. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE JAMAICA HANDICAP—Six Furlongs - - - - - \$10,000 Added

TO BE RUN TUESDAY, APRIL 16

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second; \$1,000 to third, and \$500 to fourth. Weights Thursday, April 11. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE WOOD MEMORIAL—One Mile and a Sixteenth - - - - - \$25,000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, APRIL 20

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$50 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$250 additional to start, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second; \$2,500 to third, and \$1,250 to fourth. 126 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

THE ROSEDALE STAKES (Fillies)—Five Furlongs - - - - - \$10,000 Added

TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second; \$1,000 to third and \$500 to fourth. 119 lbs. Non-winners of a sweepstakes or two races, allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 9 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE YOUTHFUL STAKES—Five Furlongs - - - - - \$10,000 Added

TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

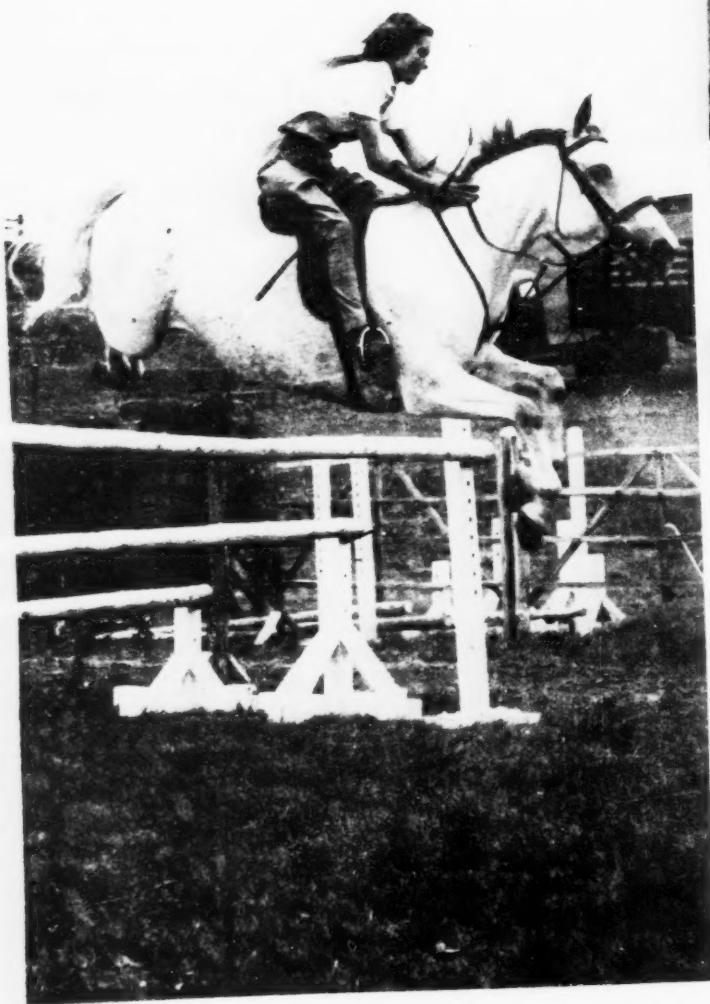
FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second; \$1,000 to third, and \$500 to fourth. 122 lbs. Non-winners of a sweepstakes or two races allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 9 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Entry Blanks and Information, Apply to

METROPOLITAN JOCKEY CLUB, 50 COURT STREET, BROOKLYN (2), NEW YORK

COMPETITIVE SPORT WITH HORSES BEGINS IN THE SHOW RING

(Photos by Thomas N. Darling)



Soon the horse show rings will be bustling again, with some 200 horse show fixtures in the United States already slated for the spring, summer and autumn calendar. Many a youngster has started with a pony in the show ring to first experience the spirit of sport in competition with the horse. Young John Frederick Lawrence started this way, pictured top left, when winning the children's pony nacks at Fox Chapel Junior Hunt Horse Show on his Tommy Tucker. Miss Pickens Hamilton on Huntress has veritably grown up on ponies and now is hunting Thoroughbreds in the Warrenton

Hunt country. Lower left is Mrs. Alex Calvert on her great little open pony Freckles, while lower right Miss Louise Dilworth is pictured walking out with the Junior Hunter trophy several years ago at the Fox Chapel Show. The youngsters of the show rings of yesteryear are likely owners of hunt meeting and steeplechasing entries tomorrow. They have learned to love a horse through actually riding and competing in shows. As they grow older and become less active riding they are apt to become the most worthwhile class of turf owner.

Gr
Pla
For

The
Mary
the r
ing i
The
from
are n
Louis
local
Louis
moun
away
cinna
leston
Syrac
riders
Carlo
Penel
III, R
and M
ton, L
own L

The
held
this y
larger
has b
cause
plans
phies.
tress,
tion-t
partic
horser
The tv
the b
est.

The
the cl
dent
has be
Garret
hurst,

The
clude
contes
partic
school

The
when
forwar
spring

H

Horse Shows

Greenwood School Plans Activities For Spring Season

The Greenwood School at Ruxton, Maryland, has been very active in the riding department since its opening in October.

The school added three new horses from Virginia to its string. There are many new riders. Jane Akehurst, Louise Speer and Betty Jessop are local girls from Baltimore County. Louise and Jane have their own mounts in the stable. From farther away came Anne Kitteridge of Cincinnati, O., Virginia Rhett of Charleston, S. C., and Sheila Scott of Syracuse, N. Y. Among the many riders who returned this year are Carlotta Lance of Kenosha, Wis., Penelope Thompson of Barrington, Ill., Patsy Howard of Boston, Mass., and Mary O. Bauernschmidt of Monkton, Md. These girls also have their own horses.

The Riding Club try-outs were held the latter part of October, and this year the Greenwood club has a larger number of members than it has had since before the war. Because of this large number the club plans to initiate two new yearly trophies. Miss Mary Elcock, Headmistress, presents each year at graduation-time a cup to the girl who proves particularly outstanding in both horsemanship and sportsmanship. The two new awards will be given on the basis of improvement and interest.

The recently elected officers of the club are Carlotta Lance, president for the second time since she has been a Greenwood student, Betsy Garrett, secretary, and Jane Akehurst, treasurer.

The club plans for the spring include a gymkhana, a horsemanship contest among its own riders and participation in the Maryland interschool shows.

The girls ride six days a week, when the weather permits, and look forward with anticipation to the spring activities.

Maryland Horse Show Association Plans For Coming Season

By Celeste Hutton

At a special meeting of the Maryland Horse Show Association at Baltimore, Md., it was decided to make several changes in the championship awards at the end of the year. Henry A. Dentry, the newly elected president, called the meeting to order and asked Mrs. Maude Barker Jones, this year's secretary, to read the minutes.

Due to the bad weather, only a handful of people were present, but from the telephone calls received by Mr. Dentry concerning the business of the meeting, all Maryland wanted to have a say and would have been there if possible.

All the changes were unanimously passed and I, for one, am looking forward to a good season as the battle for points in the state championships shapes up. There will be championship awards and reserve ribbons given in the following divisions: Conformation Hunters—open to horses competing in all classes where conformation is considered, except green hunter classes; Working Hunters—all hunter classes with no conformation considered, except green working hunter classes; Green Hunters—only points gained in green hunter classes to count; Open Jumpers—only points won in jumper classes to count. In the pony group there will be three championship awards and three reserve ribbons. The divisions will be: 11.2 and under; 13.2 and under; 14.2 and under. These awards will be presented at the annual Association banquet to the horses and ponies with the highest number of points in their divisions.

The Gittings Trophy has been changed in name to the Gittings Horsemanship Award and finals in this class have been abandoned. Instead, each child on winning his or her individual class will receive a specially made bronze medallion and will be excluded from competition for the rest of that season. The next

Sporting Calendar Continued from Page Two

Point-to-Points

MARCH

23—Middleburg Hunt, Middleburg Bowl, Middleburg, Va. (Tentative)
16—Warrenton Point-to-Point, Warrenton, Va.
30—Piedmont Hunt, Rokeby Bowl, Upperville, Va. (Tentative)

APRIL

6—Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point, West Chester, Pa.
13—3rd running Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, Malvern, Pa.

MAY

13—3rd Running Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, White Horse, Chester County, Pa.

Yearling Sales

AUGUST

13-14-15-16—Saratoga Springs.

Hunt Meetings

APRIL

6—McDonogh School Junior Race Meet, McDonogh, Md.
6—Carolina Cup, The Hedges, Camden, S. C.
11—Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pa.
13—Middleburg Hunt Races, Glenwood Park

season, however, they may compete again and if they get another win, will receive a silver medallion. The three-time winner receives a gold medallion. The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association will donate all such medals.

A post-season invitation horse show will be held in which the outstanding horses and ponies for the year will be asked to compete. Thanks to the kindness of Major Lamborn and the McDonogh School, the show will be held on their grounds and afterwards entertainment will be furnished for the younger children at a subscription dinner and horse show ball, all to be held at the school through their own suggestions. This is a wonderful thing and I don't think anyone here in Maryland knows how to thank McDonogh enough for its hospitality.

Course, Middleburg, Va.
13—My Lady's Manor, Monkton, Md.
18—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
20—44th Grand National Point-to-Point and 4th Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, Western Run Valley, Butler, Md.
27—Maryland Hunt Cup, Worthington Valley Course, Maryland Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

MAY

4—Virginia Gold Cup, Broadview Course, Warrenton, Va.
11—Radnor Hunt, White Horse, Chester County, Pa.

OCTOBER

14-15—United Hunts Racing Association, Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.

PINK HUNT COATS

HUNT LIVERIES

GENERAL TAILORS



ENGLISH MADE breeches for immediate wear. Combining smartness with an unusual degree of comfort. Also made - to - measure of British woollens. Riding Coats, hats, boots, and all accessories.

Hertz

561 Fifth Avenue New York

Horse Show Tack Rooms

Horse Show tack rooms for Spring Delivery are now available. Made to the Customer's individual requirements and especially designed with chromium trim throughout, this material is ideal for the large or small show stable, desiring to have things done well.

Weekly shipments of tack and equipment now being received from England. Hand sewn leather, finest rust-proof steels.

M. J. KNOUD
SADDLERY

DAVID H. WRIGHT, Prop.
716 Madison Ave. Telephone REgent 4-7995

50th Anniversary The Devon Horse Show and Country Fair, Inc.

THE OUTDOOR HORSE SHOW OF AMERICA

May 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st and June 1st
at Devon, Pa.

SUBSTANTIAL PRIZE MONEY
AND MANY CHALLENGE TROPHIES

Entries close May 1st

NED KING, Manager

RAYMOND COX, Supt.

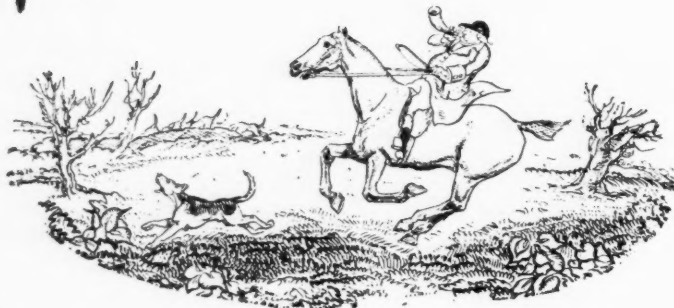
For Prize List and other information, address

WARD SULLIVAN, Show Sec'y
1218 Arch St., Phila. 7, Pa.

WM. C. HUNNEMAN, JR., Chairman

CHARLTON YARNALL, President

Hunting



The Blue Ridge Hunt

Millwood, Virginia
Established 1888
Recognized 1904

Master: Alexander Mackay-Smith.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, light blue collar.

The Blue Ridge met Saturday, Feb. 16 at Red Gate, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins near Millwood. A field of some twenty followed Huntsman Gardiner and the Master Mr. Mackay Smith down to the river where hounds proceeded to work along the low lands. The wind was blowing from the south and the going was exceedingly soft in the thawing sunlight. No sound was heard from any of the 15 couple until the big covert was reached about 2 miles south of Red Gate main house.

The Field were there electrified by an opening chorus on the southerly side of this fine Red Gate covert which has rarely failed to yield a fox. Hounds pushed this one through to the northern end rapidly and Whipper-in Jean Pentecost viewed him away with hounds right on his brush. The Master took the Field up on to the high ground as hounds flew across the intervening fields between Red Gate and the big covert. It was a short burst, ten minutes, but in the soft going by the time horses had caught up with hounds on the Standley Stokes farm, they were well lathered and the members were puffing almost as much as their horses. Hounds marked this fox to earth in a steep southern hillside and Mr. Mackay Smith had the huntsman work his pack back south, skirting the covert where the fox had been found towards Milldale.

Another fox was not found for another hour although likely looking fields were hunted over where it seemed a pilot should be sunning himself on such a lovely afternoon. Finally along the river bluffs on the Raymond Guest farm hounds spoke again and were away with good cry through the heavy woodland south of Milldale. The wind made scenting difficult and hounds checked on the edge of the woods adjoining the Guest house. They were not long in working it out, however and the Field had a fine point of two miles straight across country from the river to the big covert on the Lee Farm. Here they checked again and then changed to a gray which was viewed by the Master. An interesting hunt ensued for an hour on this grey who ran north with all the twigs and wiles of his race, eluding hounds even in open country by his elusive track. At one time the lead hound was seen but a few feet from his brush, and then as suddenly he was gone. At 5 the Master called it a day with hounds still working.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Unionville, Penna.
Established 1914
Recognized 1914

Master: W. Plunket Stewart.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet.

Saturday, 12th January, 1946

On Tuesday, of this week, from a meet at Doe Run, these good Cheshire hounds ran a fox from Thompson's Hill straight down country to Annie Mullin's; a five-mile point in twenty-two minutes, which is very fast time, indeed, for a pack of hounds; and many who were not in this hunt seem rather skeptical regarding the time; but, personally, I am quite convinced it's correct, as I looked at my watch on both ends of the journey. Hounds eventually lost this fox on Tuesday, but he evidently found a girl friend nearby and passed the remainder of the week in the neighborhood, as we found him this morning in Brooklawn Wood and hounds took him home; but I am a bit ahead of my story of the events of the day.

Meeting at the Kennels at eleven, hounds found at once in the Burnt House Swamp, and after making a turn towards Upland, came back through the wood to mark their fox to ground in the artificial earth on the hillside near his home covert. Pinkerton's next produced a brace of foxes, both of whom were home loving fellows, and after several short darts around the immediate countryside, both sought the sanctuary of mother earth.

Brooklawn Wood was next in order, and opening to the line on the southerly side of covert, hounds raced through the wood, ran on to Annie Mullin's, entered Saw Mill Wood, then bore left-handed, and crossing the road to Woodside, straightened away towards Baldwin's Hill; but keeping it to their right, ran at great pace to the quarry and on over the big duPont meadows towards Fulton's; but keeping Fulton's Wood well to their left, pushed on towards Doe Run, and holding the village on their right, raced away over the lovely Doe Run Valley on practically the same line as Saturday's good hunt; then crossing the river and the Springdell road with a holding scent, hounds led us on over the hills to the Gum Tree road, where they were completely beaten in the field beyond, and within a short half mile of our pilot's home covert. It was undoubtedly our Tuesday fox going home, but he beat us both times.

Hounds found again shortly afterwards in South Club Hill, but their quarry in this instance happened to be a grey fox who, after making a couple of rings through this immense

woodland, finally broke on the easterly side and promptly ran up a tree. The first whipper-in, Oscar Crossan, also climbed the tree and shook him out, so the Cheshire Foxhounds closed their day with a well deserved taste of blood.

Tuesday, 15th January, 1946

Scent was never really holding at any time to-day, but the Cheshire bitch pack is industrious and hard working to say the least. They kept everlastingly at it for a long while and went just about fast enough to keep one's blood nicely circulating.

Mullin's Hill, MacCawley's and Powell's Wood were unavailing, but the lady pack was no sooner in Reynold's Wood at Runnymede than a stout fox was on foot, and setting his mask due north, led hounds over the brook to the Boswell farm; then crossing the road to Matson's, ran at a good clip over Griffith's, and keeping the abandoned Lewis homestead to their right, went on to Baker's, where they were brought to their noses; but a wide left-handed cast by Charlie Smith put them straight, and returning to Griffith's, ran parallel to the road nearly to Matson's; then swinging right, hounds crossed the Boswell wheat to their pilot's home covert; but Reynard disdaining the protection of the main earth there, bore north over Reynold's and Maule's to give the field a splendid view of him sailing over the Runnymede grass.

Scent was a bit catchy in the Bissell rough fields but improved in Clark's; then crossing Honeysuckle Lane to Turner's Hill, hounds swung left, and keeping Doe Run Station on their right, ran over the Gum Tree road to the Riddle farm, where it looked as if Buck Run was our pilot's destination. However, Reynard apparently changed his fickle mind, and turning left through Riddle's wood, where the field had some difficulty with a locked gate in a wire fence, ran nearly to Mrs. Bickings'; then re-crossing the hard road to Alfred Bissell's wood, went on to Maule's and came back to Runnymede, where a fresh fox crossed just in front of the pack; but paying no attention to it, they stuck to the line of their hunted fox, and re-entering Reynold's wood, went nearly to the artificial earth by the ford in the river, turned north, and entering Matson's again, ran practically the same line of country that we had been over previously, to Baker's, where, as the day was getting on and scenting conditions becoming more difficult, they were stopped after a most interesting and enjoyable slow hunt of exactly two hours.—Martin Gale.

Moore County Hounds

Southern Pines, N. C.

Established 1914
Recognized 1920

Master: W. O. Moss.
Hounds: Cross-bred.
Hunting: Drag and fox.
Colors: Scarlet, navy blue collar.

What a day with hounds, foxhunting, we had on Thursday, February 7 with Moore County Hounds!

The weather was sparkling clear, a mild one, such as only the Sandhills know in February. The hounds first spoke in Keating's Head Swamp on a cold line, then pushed them along and they intermittently picked up a scent on high, dry sand ridges for two hours following. There was a wind and a high sun, but nonetheless they ran their fox for two hours and suddenly and dramatically they made their kill.

The field was able to spread out and constantly viewed hounds, the pace was comfortable for crossing scrub oak lands, and every moment was keen.

I wish Selznick could view Mrs. Wm. O. Moss against the horizon with her Palomino colored braids down her back on her truly wonderful black Thoroughbred, Dark Victory, sitting and riding a horse and whipping hounds in her inimitable fashion. She is worth a trip to Carolina just to watch!

I am sure O'Malley Knott, Homer Gray, the Schermerhorns, the Melvilles from Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Cornwall from Brandywine, the Dents from Fairfield and Westchester and many others all agree the horses showed them a day out of a book, the memory of which should sustain foxhunting for centuries more.

His nose knows
--- a delicious
wholesome dog dinner
K.F.S. **CERO-MEATO**
BRAND MEAT MEAL
Baked and kibbled complete--
no need to add more meat.

TEL. PEAPACK 571

TELEGRAMS, FAR HILLS, N. J.

Far Hills, N. J.

**RIDING
BREECHES**



High-Class & Correct
Ready-to-Wear and
Made to Order Riding
Breeches For
Hunting, Polo, Racing
and Pleasure.

WM. WRIGHT

**RIDING SHOES
AND
LEGGINGS**



Shoes 7 in. high.
Leggings in
leather, boxcloth
and canvas. Fit
the leg like a
stocking and
never shift. To
lace or button.

**Ladies' and
Gentlemen's
Field Boots**



**Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Waterproof Rain Coats**

Have Raglan Sleeves, In-
ner Storm Cuffs, and
Leg Strap to Keep Coat
from Blowing Off the
Knee.

also
Ladies' Side
Saddle Rain
Coats, Waterproof
Knee Aprons,
and Rubber
Riding Boots.



Also Gloves, Stock Ties, Hunting Shirts and other Accessories. Hunting Appointments.
New and Used Saddles, Brides by Whippy, Barnaby, etc.



Radnor Hunt

White Horse (P. O. Malvern), Penna.
Established 1883
Recognized 1894
Joint-Masters: Mrs. S. Weston Scott.
Walter Stokes.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, gray collar.

Saturday, January 26, 1946

Hounds met at the Radnor Hunt Club, the day was cloudy with quite a strong northwest wind, temperature 40 degrees, ground frozen hard though it thawed somewhat, later in the day. Within ten minutes after leaving the Club, hounds found in the Van Alen's (Pratt's) swamp and flew straight away over the Van Alen's to Delchester, then swung left to a slight check at the Colored Home.

Huntsman Bill Evans quickly got hounds on the line again and the pack raced on with wonderful cry through Thomas Brothers' Woods and over the Harrison race track to Penn Tavern Wood, across Sweet-water Farm and Crowell's to Providence Road which they crossed without the slightest hesitation and with great drive, flew over the Stake's and Brock's through the Stengel's and out to the Boot Road where the fox had evidently been turned. By this time the pace and the quick succession of fences in the Van Alen's and Delchester had taken their toll and it was a well strung out field that galloped after hounds across into the Mirkil's and on to Ellis College Wood. Swinging left here, the fox crossed Goshen Road to Mrs. du Pont's, the Battles and on to Liseter Farm, where fortunately for the pursuers, scent seemed to be a bit catchy and hounds worked slowly right handed to Boxwood Farm and over Mrs. du Pont's big meadow into Brooks Woods and back through Ellis College Wood to the Mirkil's over Boot Road into the Thayer's and righthanded through the Stengel's and across the Goshen Road into Yarnall's.

Reaching the top of the high hill, the field had a magnificent view of their pilot as he sped toward the Yarnall's ponds. From here there was a great increase in pace and hounds flew past the pond and north by the truck patch and garage to Mrs. Davis' farm. Here they swung left across Crum Creek into Mrs. Scott's and recrossing the creek back into the Yarnall's flew straightaway to Cherry Knoll. From here they bore left over the Hayes' place to Mrs. Davis' where this stout running fox went to earth after two hours and twenty minutes.

This was undoubtedly one of the best days that the Radnor Hounds have had this season, the checks were very few and of short duration, except for the interim in the Biddle's and Mrs. du Pont's the run was very fast. Although there were several falls no one was hurt and there were a good number at the earth, among whom were joint-M. F. H. Walter Stokes, his brother Thomas Stokes, Welsh Strawbridge and Eddie Collins.—C. C.

BOOKS ON

Foxhunting - Racing
Polo & Horses

First Editions, Rare, Old and
New Copies of
Sporting Classics and
Contemporary Authorities
State requirements or write
for catalogues

Sydney R. Smith
Canaan, N. Y.

Howard County Hunt

Glenelg, Maryland
Established 1930
Recognized 1932
Master: Augustus Riggs, III.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar.

In January, on one of those days made for hounds to scent, we had met at Walnut Grove which has been good fox country for a great many years.

Within two minutes of the appointed time, up came huntsman and hounds, 13½ couple and all looking fit and ready. I was glad to see a good sized field on this day for something gave me the feeling that this would be a day to remember.

The huntsman moved off and so we hacked through the center of this well kept farm to the Clarksville-Dayton road just to have our fox turn back and through the same woods. Out on the meadow I saw Willson and Ridgely sitting. Fox and hounds were crossing in full view.

"Tally-Ho", by several, and I heard one saw it was the first old yellow fox seen this year. A real run today.

A beautiful view for 1½ miles until our fox turned at a gravel road, running this for a distance. Then across Walnut Grove meadow and straight away for the woods far beyond. Now within the woods Miss Vixen decided she would split the pack by crossing the line of the old man, with both packs running hard. But within a few minutes, Willson had stopped and thrown them back on the old man.

And again we rode to the Clarksville-Dayton road. This time they turned to the right, and old yellow set himself for cross country to Willing Brown's meadow, all the way running open country.

The going was good up this beautiful meadow and I heard a "Tally-Ho" far up front. Our pilot had been viewed on entering the woods. Turning to the right, the pack drove hard through these and another right

turn and away over open country to a large wood which had produced a fox on so many by-gone days.

Shortly after the cast, two or three hounds opened off to the right. This proved to be old and for some time,

Willson twisted and tried here and there, for this fox seemed to be very hard to get close to.

Finally he lifted hounds and moved on to a large thicket of honey

Continued on Page Fifteen

ANNOUNCING

FIRST LIMITED EDITION OF

WHO'S WHO

in

THOROUGHbred

RACING

A Superb Volume

Narrating the Activities of

AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING
OWNERS AND BREEDERS

Subscription \$25.00 Per Copy

Kindly accompany subscription with order

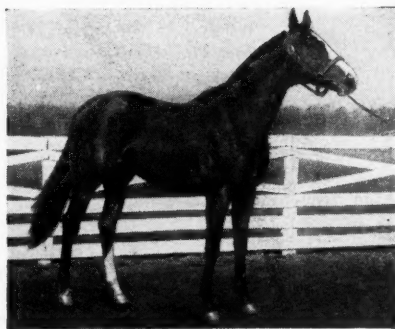
SUPERBLY BOUND, A PERMANENT EDITION
TO THE HORSEMAN'S LIBRARY

NED WELCH, EDITOR

TIMES HERALD BUILDING,
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

For Conformation Hunters ---

or Prospective Stake Winners



NOW BOOKING FOR 1946 SEASON

RODNEY

A half-brother to the great American producer MYRTLEWOOD
by a stakes winning and stakes producing son of MAN O'WAR,
also half-brother to the prominent sire UNBREAKABLE.

Bay Horse, 1939

Height 16.3

Weight.. 1400 lbs.

Broadside.....

RODNEY.....
No. 13 Family

*Friseur.....

Man o' War.....

*Blue Glass.....

*Sweeper II.....

Frizette.....

Fair Play

Mahubah

*Prince Palatine
Hour Glass II

Broomstick
*Ravello II

Hamburg
*Ondulee

Fee \$250—Return privilege

O'SULLIVAN FARMS

BLAKELEY MANOR

JUSTIN FUNKHOUSER, Owner

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

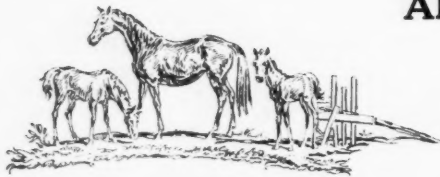
PAUL WEAVER, Manager

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

San Antonio Win Places First Fiddle 4th In List Of Money Winners

Last Saturday saw the running of another \$50,000 handicap at Santa Anita—this time the San Antonio. The distance being a mile and a furlong and the net value to winner \$44,710. It was the eighth running of the stake, which started out as a \$5,000 event.

Query: "Is inflation here?"

The winner proved to be First Fiddle, the only eastern invader of prominence that has appeared over the California tracks during the winter in the all-aged division and a horse whose previous appearances there had been a series of disappointments. He had, however, been freshened up especially for this race and came through in good style under the impost of 123 lbs. assigned him.

While he defeated a field of fifteen other horses, the less said about them the better.

A number of them had in recent months won other high-value handicaps on the Pacific Coast in a semi-sensational manner, in some instances posting very fast time.

But that any of these steeds possesses any real class, in the high sense of the word, has been self-evident all along.

Their in-and-out running, their constant lapse from the sublime to the ridiculous, and the essentially cheap character of their performances, irrespective of the tremendous sums of money awarded them and the "records" they have smashed, has been but too apparent.

In Saturday's race it was made

still more so. Not one of them, and they included such as Challenge Me, Lou-Bre, Bull Reigh, Snow Boots, Sirde and others, was able to finish in the first three.

The race, as a whole was still another of an infinity of illustrations of the fact that while the most gigantic sums are being tossed about like white chips by our track managers in the effort to create the impression that grossly overblown stakes and purses produce great races by great horses, the reverse is the case.

Nothing proves this more aptly than the career of the winner of the event under consideration, First Fiddle.

His net from the San Antonio Handicap, as stated, was \$55,710 which raised his total winnings to date to the staggering sum of \$361,585 and placed him fourth on the list of the world's leading money-winning Thoroughbreds.

Yet he has never won a strictly first-class event, carrying a high impost and defeating a field of strictly superior horses; and every time he has attempted to win at what is our modern "championship distance" to wit, a mile and a quarter, he has disclosed that it is too far for him.

He will make another attempt to turn that trick in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap on March 9 and the chances of his success seem about as favorable as he has ever faced. But if he should fall by the wayside it will not be surprising.

First Fiddle is now seven years old and formerly classified as a selling plater. He has run a great number of races to date—some 83 all told, of which he has won 22, or but about 25 per cent. Yet shrewd management, good racing luck, and the indulgence of the handicappers on numerous occasions have combined to lift him to an altitude that is, in

Majority Rule Sold To Augustus Riggs At Livingston Sale

Eleven Thoroughbred horses sold at Berryville, Virginia, the property of the late Mrs. Lily A. Livingston at her North Hill estate, brought a total of \$6,701 when offered for auction Thursday, February 14th by Joseph Moore, Administrator and Ringgold Hart, executor.

Top price was paid by David Novick for a chestnut colt by Opera Hat.

Augustus Riggs of Maryland bought the stallion, Majority Rule for \$490 who was foaled in 1933 and is by Pompey—Ratification by *Polymelian. U. S. Randle paid \$1,000 for a sorrel colt.

Summaries are as follows: Deftly Shod, dk. b. m., 1936, Zeppelin—Dame Courtesy, \$160. R. C. Merchant; Merry Jig, br. m., 1934, Lovetime—Jade, \$120. A. G. Leake; Ghost Story, dk. br. m., 1933, by Zev—Phantom, \$11.00. P. N. Willingham, Jr.; Jolly Feast, dk. b. m., 1936, by Zeppelin—Jade, \$420.00. A. G. Leake; Rain Coat, dk. b. m., 1935, by Mud—Elizabeth Bean, \$525.00. W. F. Burrows; Gold Bloc, dk. ch. m., 1933, by Gold Stick—Elizabeth Bean, \$525. N. J. Keller; Day Spring, dk. b. m., 1936, by Zeppelin—Dazzling Ray, \$800.00. S. O. Graham; Majority Rule, 1933, by Pompey—Ratification, by *Polymelian, \$490. Augustus Riggs; Masterdam, br. c., 1943, by Knave High—Massey, \$1,150. E. J. Maloney & Sons; sorrel colt, 1945, by Opera Hat—Day Spring, \$1,500. David Novick; ch. colt, 1945, by Knave High—Raincoat, \$1,000. U. S. Randle.

many respects, ridiculous in comparison with that enjoyed by many much higher-class racers.

The basis of all this being, as a matter of course, the period of inflation through which we are passing, it having so falsified all normal concepts that they have ceased really "to count", being replaced by others which, from any viewpoint, are simply fantastic. More like the visions of delirium than "solid facts."

It is always to be remembered that we now have a "rubber dollar" worth but 57 cents, instead of a gold one worth 100 cents. And that at the rate we are every day plunging deeper and deeper into the financial morass, it will not be strange

Continued on Page Fourteen

Breeders Notes

Inflation Yearling

In writing of William Hellis' Cosmic Bomb colt last week, under subject title: "Bayley Cafeteria," this column went all out in an inflation price for a yearling. An extra \$100,000 crept into the copy and out it came in type. Mr. Hellis paid \$29,500 for the *Pharamond II—Banish Fear colt he named Cosmic Bomb. He obtained it at the Keeneland Summer Sales last year. Al Bayley, whose wife heads up the Hellis Stock Farm cafeteria for the horsemen there, gallops Cosmic Bomb regularly, and is high on the horse. Bayley once galloped Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral.

Odom-Elmendorf Day

Trainer R. B. Odom warmed up for his Concordian triumph in the McLennan Handicap Saturday, February 16, at Hialeah, by saddling Petrol Point to win the preceding 1½ mile Class D. Purse. This C. V. Whitney-bred son of Peace Chance, owned by Star View Stable, had the front riding Jockey Arcaro up. The Odom-trained made all posts winning posts, for Concordian led all the way with Jockey Renick rating him perfectly, while making the pace just as he did in his three previous wins. Concordian, bred by Elmendorf Farm, is by *Sickle, out of that grand producer Peace. B. A. Murphy purchased him at Pimlico last fall, from P. A. B. Widener, when it seemed he had a stiff back and rheumatic trouble. In his four starts for Mr. Murphy at Hialeah this season he unlimbered to win four in a row and \$38,575. In the McLennan he beat the great Armed, home-bred son of Bull Lea of Calumet Farm, also Sunshine Stable's Buzzfuz . . . Elmendorf Farm may have passed up a good one but P. A. B. Widener always has classic-bred youngsters

Continued on Page Twenty

Stake Summaries

Santa Anita

8th Running San Antonio 'Cap. Sat., Feb. 16, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$44,710; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: Gr. h. (7) by *Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by *St. Germans. Trainer: E. Mulrenan. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 1:50.

1. First Fiddle, (Mrs. E. Mulrenan), 123, J. Longden.
2. Autocrat, (Baroni & Battelani), 112, J. Craigmyle.
3. Paperboy, (W-L Ranch), 115, H. Trent.
Sixteen started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. L. Rice's Sirde, 124, O. Grohs; J. T. Taylor's Bric A Brac, 109, C. McCreary; Mrs. A. L. Rice's Snow Boots, 123, R. Neves; Miss C. Jelm's Bull Reigh, 124, J. Gilbert; Circle B Ranch's Stich Again, 110, G. Pederson; W. D. Rorex's Texas Sandman, 112, M. Pederson; C. S. Howard's Mediterranean, 106, H. Permane; C. S. Howard's Lou Bre, 113, H. Pratt; Mrs. G. Poulsen's Broadcloth, 113, W. Bailey; Brolite Farm's Challenge Me, 114, A. Skoroniski; La Favorita Farm's Post Graduate, 108, C. Stevenson; Foxcatcher Farms' Supro, 113, A. Kirkland. Won driving by ¾; place same by 3; show same by a head. Scratched: Man O' Glory.

8th running Santa Barbara Stakes 'Cap. Wed., Feb. 12, ¾ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$18,200; 2nd: \$6,000; 3rd: \$3,000; 4th: \$1,500. Winner: B. m. (5) by Pompey—Lost Horizon, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: G. Philpot. Breeder: A. B. Hancock. Time: 1:23.
1. Whirlabout, (L. B. Mayer), 118, T. Atkinson.

2. Blue Alibi, (Ryana Ranch), 112, H. Trent.
3. Canina, (A. Hirschberg), 112, J. Longden.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Happy Stable's Happy Issue, 100, C. Stevenson; C. V. Whitney's Monsoon, 115, A. Kirkland; Foxcatcher Farms' Surosa, 118, R. Neves; Hoyne Stable's Traffic Court, 111, A. Skoroniski; A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Thing, 108, O. Grohs; C. S. Howard's Miss Doreen, 121, R. Permane. Won driving by a neck; place same by a head; show same by ½. No scratches.

Hialeah Park

12th Running McLennan 'Cap. Sat., Feb. 16, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$23,300; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: Ch. g. (4) by *Sickle—Peace, by *Stefan The Great. Trainer: R. B. Odom. Breeder: Elmendorf Farm. Time: 1:48 3-5.

1. Concordian, (B. A. Murphy), 116, J. Renick.
2. Armed, (Calumet Farm), 128, D. Dodson.
3. Bob Mann, (Paragon Stable), 110, W. Mehrtens.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Hitem, 112, A. Snider; Happy Hour Farm's Devalue, 107, P. Roberts; Mrs. L. Rabinowitz's Reply Paid, 116, H. Woodhouse; Sunshine Stable's Buzzfuz, 122, T. Luther; M. B. Goff's Skytracer, 110, J. R. Layton; B. F. Whitaker's Chief Barker, 119, E. Arcaro. Won easily by 5; place driving by 3; show same by 2½. Scratched: Omamax, Dinner Party, Bel Reigh, Belwyn, Alex Barth, Pot O'Luck.

STAR BEACON

Bay, 1939

His Sire: IMP. BLENHEIM II, brilliant stakes winner and great sire.

His Dam: FAIR STAR by IMP. WRACK, was stakes winner of the Pimlico Futurity and Selma Stakes, also dam of stakes winner Staretor and other good winners and dam of producers of stakes winners. STAR BEACON'S second dam, Etoile Filante, produced stakes winners and producers of stakes winners.

A Racer of Class

Although not a stakes winner, STAR BEACON defeated the stakes winners Imp. Don Bingo, Bright Gallant, etc., placed in numerous stakes and in these outran many horses of high rank. He defeated Ramillies at 1 1/16 miles in 1:43 1/5.

Fee: \$250 for a Live Foal

Fee payable at time of service.

Money refunded if mare fails to produce a Live Foal.

STAR BEACON has proven very sure with his mares in his first season at Brookmeade Farm, that of 1945.

LAKE ARROWHEAD, SAN VICENTE AND SANTA BARBARA HANDICAP WINNERS AT SANTA ANITA

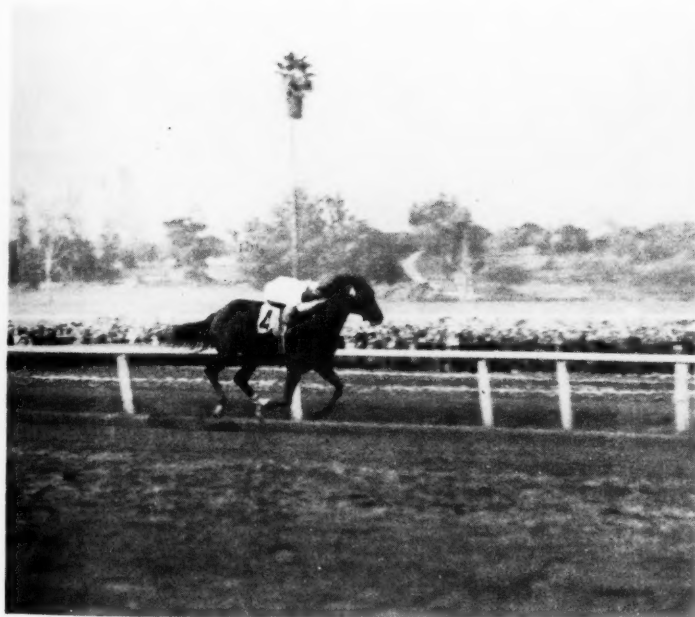
(Photos Carroll Photo Service—L. A. Turf Club)



The W. L. Ranch's Papyrus gelding Paperboy won the $\frac{7}{8}$ mile Lake Arrowhead Handicap, \$10,000 added with H. Trent up. Trainer R. Waldron



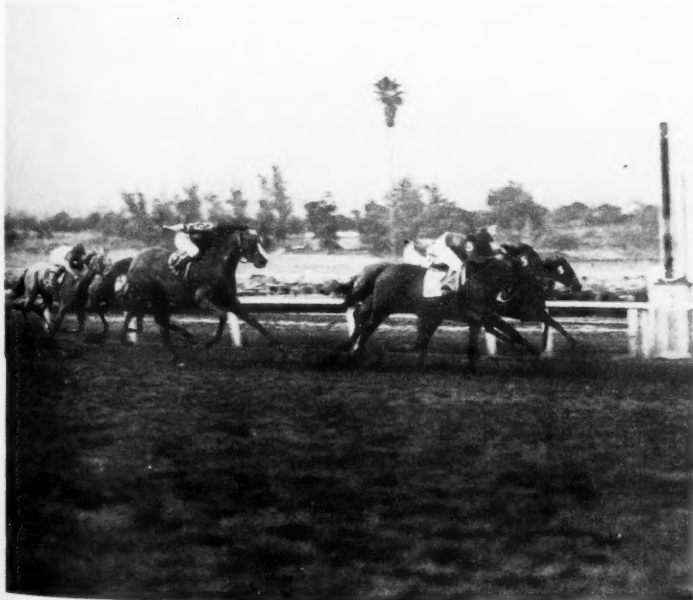
saddled this winner which closed boldly while bearing in. N. W. Church's Quick Reward and Miss E. Hill's War Knight were 2nd and 3rd.



On the same Feb. 9th card with the Arrowhead, the San Vicente 'Cap with \$25,000 added was run at Santa Anita. F. Wyse's Air Rate, 8-year-old son of Deliberator won by 4 lengths with Jockey H. Pratt up, leading the whole mile route. The West Coast favorite Galla Damion received several



cuts during the running and will be taken-out of training for the Santa Anita Handicap. Galla Damion finished 7th. His failure was headlined in form publications.



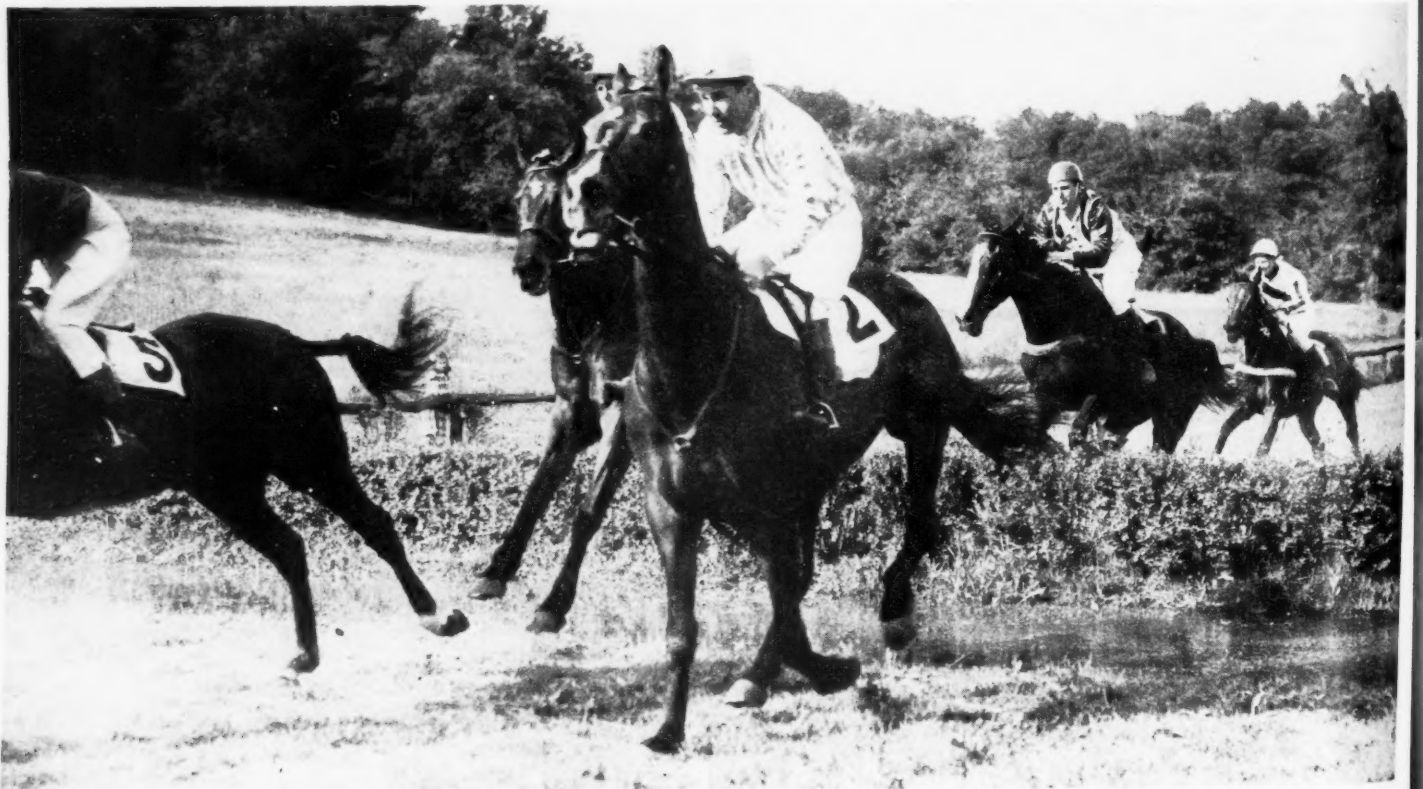
The Pompey mare Whirlabout, bearing the colors of L. B. Mayer, took the Santa Barbara Handicap and \$25,000 added money by a neck on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Jockey Atkinson got Whirlabout, bay daughter of a *Sir



Gallahad III mare, out of close quarters at the start and she responded under pressure in the stretch. Mr. Mayer and Trainer G. Philpot are pictured in the winner's paddock after the $\frac{7}{8}$ mile chute triumph.

VOLUNTEER STATE HORSEMEN LOOK TO RENEW IROQUOIS MEMORIAL STEEPLECHASE

(All Photos by Tennessean Newspapers, Inc.)



Committee Members of the Volunteer State Horsemen's Assn., of Nashville, Tenn., are busy working up the 5th Annual Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase to be run over the Percy Warner Park course on Saturday, May 11. At top of page are Henry Hines, Grainger Williams, the late Edwin Warner, Calvin Houghland, former Navy Lt., and winning rider on *Frederic II in 1943; Ernest Hardison, winning rider on Bank Robber in 1944; and Eugene Harris, Sr. In the center picture, depicting the 1941 and inaugural running, the tremendous interest in the race is well illustrated. George Shwab, Jr.'s

Kapado, with Louis Merryman, Jr., riding, was the pace-maker. Lowry Watkins, owner-rider was the winner (light colors at top of fence), on Rockmayne. Rockmayne and Mr. Watkins were a winning combination in 1942. In 1943 P. T. Cheff's Frederic II won with James Helder riding. The bottom picture is an action shot of the 1944 running, when Raymond G. Wolf rode Galsac, No. 2. There is a \$1,000 purse and a sizeable challenge trophy for the winner of this 3 mile race over up and down hill turf.

Maryland And New York Commissions Make Important Racing Decisions

**Veteran Trainer Smith's Appeal Denied;
Seven Jockeys And One Trainer Set Down
For Life In Maryland 'Chasing Scandal'**

Two very important decisions were rendered recently by the New York State Racing and the Maryland Racing Commissions. For the best interests of racing and the continuance of the turf on the best possible plane, seven steeplechase jockeys and one trainer were ruled off for life and R. Tom Smith, former trainer of the great Maine Chance Farm Stable was suspended for one year, his appeal denied.

On Tuesday, February 12, the Maryland Commission, following investigation and hearing, ruled that jockeys: Douglas Banks, Howard Cruz, Verne Haines, Sidney O'Neil, William J. Owen, Francis Passmore and Scott D. Riles and Trainer John Barry, had violated sections of rules of racing of the Maryland Racing Commission and had conspired to "fix" a steeplechase race at Pimlico on November 30, 1945. James F. Byrnes, a jockey agent, was placed under suspension as well when the authorities "broke" the case last December 22, and was ruled off and denied all privileges of all tracks in Maryland under the jurisdiction of the Maryland Racing Commission for a period of one year as of this date.

Believing that many readers of The Chronicle may not have recourse to the big daily racing publications, the following official text of the

Maryland Racing Commission on the seven jockeys and one trainer is herewith reproduced: and the official Jockey Club decision on Smith will follow in our succeeding issue.

Maryland Commission Decision

Prior to publishing the Maryland Racing Commission ruling on the suspension of the jockeys, on February 12, it is of note to state that George P. Mahoney, Maryland Racing Commission chairman, announced after making known the commissions' findings, that the suspended riders would not be bound over to the Grand Jury for conspiracy, inasmuch as the commission considered their penalties to be sufficiently severe.

The official ruling and statement were as follows:

"As a result of the hearing held yesterday, February 11, 1946, the Maryland Racing Commission has found that sections of Rule No. 145 of the published rules of the Maryland Racing Commission were violated on or about November 30, 1945, and before and during the running of the steeplechase race on that date, at the Pimlico race course, Baltimore, Maryland, by the following persons:

"Jockey Douglas Banks (sections B, D); Jockey Howard Cruz, (sec- Continued on Page Seventeen

Stallions Standing for 1946 Season
At

Bedminster Stock Farm

Imp. MARATON

Ch., 1933, by Nid d'Or—Giboulee, by Isard II

*MARATON a winner of 5 stakes in South America value \$178,250, including Pr. El Derby Clarico with value of \$100,000.

Standing 16.3 hands with 9½ inches of bone.

*MARATON is transmitting not only his wonderful disposition but his size, substance and quality to his foals.

Fee \$100 Return

CARUSO

B., 1927, by *Polymelian—Sweet Music

Winner of Stakes and sire of Stake winners including Sopranoist, stake winner 1945.

CARUSO'S racing record showed he raced with and defeated the best of his age. In winning United States Hotel Stakes, Gallant Fox was 2nd, Jack High 3rd. He also won Toboggan Handicap, Richard Johnsons Stakes, 2nd in Flash Stakes and 3rd in Hopeful Stakes.

Fee \$100 Return

Apply

W. D. CLELAND

BEDMINSTER STOCK FARM
Bedminster, N. J.

ANNOUNCING

25th SPRING MEETING

Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Inc.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1946

"GLENWOOD PARK COURSE"

FEATURING 23rd RENEWAL OF THE MIDDLEBURG CUP STEEPLECHASE
Now Known As THE LOUIE LEITH CUP

4 miles over timber; Guaranteed Purse \$1,000

(To be ridden by Amateur Riders or those acceptable to Middleburg Hunt Race Committee)

A program of six races will be carded, including Timber, Brush, Hurdle and Flat Races
Under the sanction and rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n.

Conditions for the above races are now being written. It is the desire of the Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Inc., to provide a card of races so conditioned as to attract the maximum number of entries. Recommendations and suggestions of interested owners and trainers would be greatly appreciated.

Entry blanks will be mailed the second week in March

For further information communicate with

DANIEL C. SANDS, Racing Sec'y.

ROBERT B. YOUNG, Asst. Racing Sec'y.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACE ASS'N., INC.

Middleburg, Virginia

Telephone: 44

RACE COMMITTEE

DANIEL C. SANDS, M. F. H., Chairman
WILLIAM DU PONT, JR., M. F. H.
WILLIAM C. LANGLEY,
JOHN T. SKINNER

STEPHEN C. CLARK, JR.
GERALD B. WEBB, JR.
OLIVER D. FILLEY
PAUL MELLON

Bidwill Named To Hawthorne

By John Field

The appointment of Charles W. (Lucky Charley) Bidwill as managing director of the Hawthorne race-track gives that plant the services of one of the keenest minds in the sport of kings. Bidwill, all around sportsman whose interests also reach into professional football, served as chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association from 1937 until the lease that group held on the Hawthorne track expired. Now he has been appointed manager of the West Side course by the Thomas Carey estate, owners and operators of the historic course.

Everyone who knows Bidwill in Little Cicero on Chicago's West Side calls Bidwill "Blue Shirt Charley". He is always dressed the same, a dark blue shirt, a tie that almost speaks, a gray suit and high shoes. Bidwill is a millionaire but he hasn't gone high hat and he still hangs out on the street corner with his old friends. Lucky Charley is a few months over the fifty mark, has been close to death a couple of times, has had some brushes with the law, likes to take a drink now and then and has a reputation as a raconteur.

Bidwill's father was a minor political leader on Chicago's West Side and about the age of fourteen young Charley started to drive carriage horses for Martin's stable on Chicago Avenue and Lakeside Drive. He worked his way through Loyola, earned a law degree, served as a court clerk, and then was appointed first assistant prosecuting attorney of Chicago.

This all took place twenty-eight years ago but Bidwill decided not to follow the law. He liked to live high which called for big money. Bidwill made good in a financial way and he is a majority stockholder in Hawthorne and vice-president of Sportsman's Park, two big money-making racetracks in Chicago; owns dog tracks in Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville; owns a printing concern which turns out ninety percent of the nation's pari-

mutuel tickets and racetrack programs and sponsors a girls' softball league in the Windy City in addition to his professional football interests.

A couple of summers ago he spent three months in the dugout, managing one of the softball teams and he enjoyed it so much that he is going to do it again. Bidwill says that his first and still biggest interest is horses. During the meetings at Hawthorne he lives in a converted streamlined barn right off the first turn. His home is in one of the wings and his office in another. In between there are stalls for forty horses.

His private office has a glass wall in the track side and he watches the horses run while sitting at his desk. This set-up cost him over \$100,000. When home at the barn he is up bright and early with his trainer and exercise boys at dawn and helps wet down the course by driving a team of horses.

Everybody in Chicago knew Colonel Patrick McCaffrey, a former bartender who followed Bidwill all over the globe before he died a couple of summers ago. For years McCaffrey refused to work and Bidwill carried him just for the laughs.

There was the time, Bidwill recalls, when he was close to death in a hospital in Miami and the phony colonel walked into the room, shoved three nurses aside and begged him not to die because he would have to go to work.

Another time things were not going too well for Bidwill and he laid the law down to McCaffrey and said that he would have to go to work. The colonel became angry and asked Bidwill how he expected him to go to work after he had allowed him to live in his big house in Chicago, on his yacht in the summer and at his Miami mansion in the winter. The colonel refused to go to work with that background.

In Illinois the racetrack's share of the pari-mutuel take is eight percent on all machine wagers, just

double what the New York courses are allowed. The man who sponsored that sizable slice is none other than Charley Bidwill. Bidwill dropped almost \$400,000 since he took over the Chicago Cards football team but don't worry about Lucky Charley. With that eight percent working for him he is doing all right.

One of the first announcements made by Bidwill after being appointed at Hawthorne was that the Hawthorne Gold Cup, one of the outstanding route events in the West, would be revived. More power to Charley. The Gold Cup was last run in 1939 when Challedon carried off the major honors.

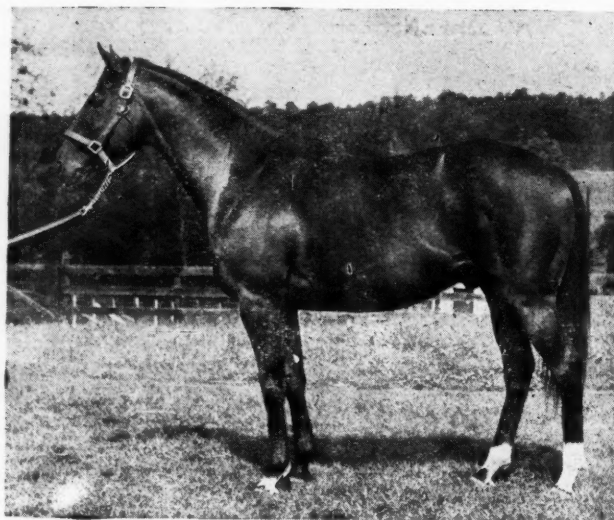
W.H.S. Lloyd CO. INC.
PERSONALIZED
WALL PAPERS
AT MODERATE COST
48 W 48TH ST.
NEW YORK
CHICAGO BOSTON NEWARK

For sprains
bruises
soreness...there's nothing like
**THOROUGH BRED
ABSORBENT LINIMENT!**
Here's the liniment that helps keep in trim many of the country's famous horses. A favorite at track and stable for years—to speed up relief from wind puffs, windgalls, enlarged tendons, boggy hocks, sore joints and muscles. Does not blister. Trainers, breeders say it's the most effective liniment they've ever used. A "stable-mate" of Thoroughbred Strongylezine for worms.
\$2 a bottle from your dealer, or by mail, postpaid.
P. O. Box 22X, Lima, Pa.
Man-O-War
REMEDY COMPANY
UMMA, PA.
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies
Leg Pain, Liniment, etc.

Horse Measuring Standard
Measures in hands and inches.
\$3
Has spirit level.
Folds compactly
Everything for
The HORSE
OR
HORSEMAN
Saddles Boots
Breeches Shirts
Frontiers Sleighs
Pony Carts Blankets
Coach Lamps Carriages
Send for Catalog
ESTABLISHED 1875
KAUFFMAN
141 East 24th St.
New York 10, N. Y.

PASS OUT

1937



PASS OUT was good in mud or on a dry track. In the Yankee Handicap in the slop he beat a good field which included Sirocco, Dit, Pictor, etc. In the Kent Handicap, he finished second to Andy K., while behind him were Gramps, Gallahadion, the Kentucky Derby winner, and others.

In the Massachusetts Handicap he led three of America's outstanding handicap horses to the head of the stretch of the mile and one furlong gallop, where he tired, and was passed by Eight Thirty, Hash, and Challedon.

Pass Out set a new track record at Delaware Park, running a mile and seventy yards in 1:43. His first crop of foals are yearlings now. He sires colts with substance, size and quality.

For the 1946 season, Pass Out will stand Free to Approved Mares. Veterinary certificate required.

No responsibility for accident or disease.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO:

MRS. MARIE A. MOORE
High Hope Farm
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

DIIVID

DIIVID Foaled in 1935	Whisk Broom 2nd	Broomstick	Ben Brush
	Audience	*Elf	*Sir Dixon
	Peter Pan	Sallie McClelland	Commando
	Contrary	*Cinderella	Hamburg
	*Rock Sand	Perverse	Sainfoin
	Lady of the Vale	Roquette	*Bayon d'Or
Greedy Girl	Ultimus	Commando	Running Stream
Grasp	Graziella	*Aintree	Quick

A complete inspection of the pedigree of DIIVID will leave no doubt, on the part of smart stable owners, as to his desirability as a sire.

Here is a horse of really outstanding quality, large bone, and is absolutely free from transmissible unsoundness. Such qualifications make him especially suitable as a hunter sire.

His pure blood will insure size, stamina and beauty of the foals.

He has a quiet disposition and fine manners.

Service Fee \$100.00

Color.....Chestnut	Weight....1,250 pounds
Height....16 hands ½ in.	Heart Girth...73 in.
*Imported.	Cannon Bone. 8¾ in.

The chances of breeding an excellent colt by this stallion are high. Return privilege for next year if mare is barren to service this year providing stallion is still in our possession.

CAMELOT FARM

SIMON FLEMING—Stable Manager

SHRUB OAK

Telephone: Peekskill 3185W

NEW YORK

The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Publisher and Owner: Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr.
Business Manager: G. Kenneth Levi
Managing Editor: Gerald B. Webb, Jr.
Editor: Nancy G. Lee

Associate Editors: Alexander Mackay Smith
Rebecca Carter Cox
Production Manager: R. C. Carter, Jr.

Editorial Office: Middleburg, Virginia.
Advertising Office: Berryville, Virginia.
New York Advertising Representative:
Alfred Polan, 573 Madison Avenue,
Telephone Wickersham 2-2800.
Circulation Office: Berryville, Virginia.

Printers and Publishers: The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Virginia.
Gordon Ross drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.
Cover drawings: Robert Ball, Provincetown, Mass.
Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; additional entry at Berryville, Virginia.



Printed Weekly At
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 In Advance
\$6.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:
\$3.00 Per Inch

Friday, February 22, 1946

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE AT:
BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.
STOMBOCK'S SADDLERY, 3278 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Editorials

NO DEFENSE FOR THE DEFENDANTS

What follows should in no way be considered an attempt to condone the seven jockeys correctly ruled off for life by the Maryland Commission for fixing a race on November 30th at Pimlico. Moreover the manner in which they were apprehended and their plot discovered is greatly to the credit of the Maryland Commission who put the police on their trail, but if ever there has been a travesty, a more burlesque burlesque of judicial and legal procedure, it must certainly have been sponsored and conducted by the earlier incognations of the parties responsible for the hearing of this now famed "fixed race". No more glaring and flagrant example of high-handedness, autocracy and absolute infallibility has been seen in a so-called hearing where the investigating, prosecuting and judicial powers are embodied in one and the same person or persons—in this instance the three members of the Maryland Racing Commission.

There is not the slightest intention here to excuse or belittle the charges against the seven jockeys, one trainer and jockey agent set down in the "fixed race" case. Certainly there must be more than the smoke which was smoldering in the room where the hearing was held last week. And just as certainly there must be some better, more efficient, more legal, more honorable and more American way of conducting an investigation, in prosecuting and in rendering justice than was performed by the Maryland Racing Commission and the office of the Attorney General of Maryland last week. If such conduct by all concerned in the hearing is permitted to continue as a due process of racing supervision and administration then the future of the sport holds no lure for anyone with the faintest degree of fair play and sportsmanship, of justice and decency in his system.

The entire hearing was pitiful and pathetic. The attitude of the dominating influence of the three-man Commission was obviously contagious for it was soon caught up and indulged in actively by the Prosecuting Attorney. Mercy, which is a quality of justice, was served up as a bait to unsuspecting and wallowing minnows for the furtherance of the obviously prejudiced opinions of the sitting judges. An invitation to self-defense was a booby-trap, a snare, to the uninitiated, the mentally deficient and the slow or dull-witted defendants. Counsel for the defense, conspicuous by its absence was something the defendants should have thought about before and was not proffered as an inherent right of an American, although it should have been offered, just as it was offered to Yamashita and Homma and Hess and other war criminals.

What defense the accused might have offered is indeed a moot question. That some explanation of the race in question was and is due the public and the people of racing is not disputed; in fact it still needs to be offered. But certainly on the basis of the sleuthing of the Maryland Racing Commission, the Attorney General's office and the police officers involved, a competent and credible explanation of what happened should be forthcoming but apparently is not even possessed by those parties who investigated, stated and judged the case

at the hearing. This case has now been completed but not to the satisfaction of the public, the people of racing nor, obviously, to the liking of the defendants. It all smacked of dictatorial jurisprudence, of a one-way mind, of a preconception of things, of an excessive craving for the championship of someone else's virtue at the expense of the rules of justice and fair play.

It was at best a dirty business which needed airing but certainly this episode and racing itself was not enhanced by the methods employed at this so-called hearing of the defendants.

Letters to the Editor

Post Entry Solution

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Frank D. Hawkins on his letter published in the January 25th issue of The Chronicle.

He mentions one point which, though less serious than some others, is exceedingly annoying to the usually harassed managerial staff of a Horse Show. I refer to not sending entries with checks by the specified closing date.

Exhibitors who have every intention of going to a show and, as a matter of fact, would rather break a leg than miss it, like to play coy and wait for a telephone call which makes them feel important. This is a darned nuisance and money spent on long distance phone calls and telegrams only decreases the fund which the shows hope to turn over to some worthy cause.

However, once this practice was started we entered on a course leading in a vicious circle with more and more exhibitors expecting this attention and more and more shows being forced to follow the precedent.

If the management of the Jonesville show adds to its burdens and decreases its funds by resorting to this procedure, then the Brownstown show does likewise for fear of antagonizing the temperamental prima donnas of the show ring who become more and more obsessed with their importance to the game and more and more demanding and complaining when they get to the show. After all, didn't you telephone to them particularly and ask them to come to your blooming show.

The good sportsman or sports-woman is considerate of others and unselfish. These people note the conditions and closing date in the prize lists and send in their entries and check on time.

If all horse show managements would now resolve to cut out for all time this catering to those who regard themselves as God's gift to horse shows, and stick to it, this particular trouble would end. The entries might be a little light the first season but the hold-outs would have a mighty thin time and would send in their entries another year.

Sincerely

Sydney R. Smith

Bouldernol Farm
Canaan, N. Y.

Information Please

Dear Sirs:—

I would like to know if Johnny Morris who is now training half milers, is Tipper Morris. I remember well when Tipper and Mr. Arthur White went to the Olympic Horse Show in London in 1910 going there on the Minnewaska. They went with three hunters. David Grey, one of the hunters, won a class of over sixty entries, ridden by Tipper. I do not recall the name of the other two horses but I believe that they were

chestnuts. They were owned by Mr. Julian Morris.

How many of us saw David Grey win at the Olympic and also in the U. S. A? I believe it was at the old Washington, D. C., show grounds in 1917 that David won a class after Tipper came off at the first fence, just as President Wilson was taking his seat in the grandstand.

Would also like to know if Mr. Arthur White kept a catalogue of the Olympic for the year 1910? I believe that one class of open jumpers for all nations had approximately 385 entries.

I have known Tipper Morris for almost forty years. If his name is Johnny, I would like to say "Hi, Johnny".

Sincerely yours,

George H. Chubb

Sewickley, Penna.

(Editor's Note: In The Chronicle of February 8, 1946, a typesetting error, under Breeders' Notes, captioned "Rokeby Jake" inferred that Johnny Morris went to England with Mr. White. Actually a line: "son of Tipper Morris" was left out. Tipper Morris is living in Aldie, Va.; for the past two years he has had to forego his profession of a horseman and rider. When with the Algernon Davys, in charge of the hunter and show stable in 1944, he suffered a broken neck, the result of a mishap when out exercising. Like the great war heroes who come home from the wars to become casualties on the home front the end of a long active career with horses in the hunting and jumping game came to Tipper Morris through an unfortunate and simple accident. "Compact" is quite accurate in his above recollections. The other horses, four shipped to England in all, were Keswick, a blood bay, Gloversville, a chestnut with four white feet, and Taconite, a brown dock-tailed gelding. Mr. White is currently in Florida. It is recalled by many who knew these horses that the big class for open jumpers for all nations did have well over three hundred entries).

Rotten Mess

Gentlemen:

If what I read is true about the steeplechase "jocks" being suspended in Maryland, I think your paper ought to go all out to see that these men are never allowed to ride again. I feel that owing to the scarcity of riders that (the powers to be) in New York might have the tendency to be lenient with some of them. It is a rotten mess and I would rather not see steeplechasing if we have to be at the mercy of such riders. I know nothing other than what I have read in the Morning Telegraph.

Sincerely yours,

David Dallas Odell

Widener Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor's Note—Agreed. See Editorial Feb. 15.

Some Chance Done For A. S. Hewitt By Jean Bowman

The interesting study of Some Chance on the front cover is a most masculine and aggressive portrayal of the chestnut son of Chance Play—Some Pomp, by Pompey. Mr. Hewitt had Miss Jean Bowman do this painting of his stallion who made his season last year at Montana Hall, Millwood, Virginia and now with Mr. Hancock in Kentucky, who owns part interest.

Miss Bowman, said that while the picture was being done one day Mr. Hewitt was standing by watching. Some Chance broke away and started to gallop about the paddock, heading straight for a guy wire in a telegraph pole, but fortunately the stallion missed the wire by inches and was soon caught again by his stud groom, Charlie Williams, who actually is not the colored attendant in the picture, as this is Bob Grigsby. The game chickens are a pleasant change from the stereotype and call to mind these interesting birds close affinity with the sport of racing, race horses and game chickens striking a responsive chord in many a sporting breast. Mr. Hewitt in criticizing the picture, said he felt Miss Bowman had brought out Some Chance's inherent masculine aggressiveness in a way that to the eye of the casual observer with this particular horse, is hard to see, and yet is strongly in evidence when one lives daily with him.

Thoroughbreds Continued from Page Eight

if before long our 57-cent dollar shrinks in value to 33 cents, or even 25—while economic experts are openly prophesying that a 10-center is not at all impossible unless the present financial orgy is terminated by some drastic and prudential action.

Meanwhile there is one picturesque as well as all-wool and yard-wide fact about First Fiddle that entitles him to a blue ribbon all his own.

He is the largest winning grey Thoroughbred by so large a margin that even if the water be squeezed out of his stock, it remains plenty big to place him at the top of the list.

Time was when the grey horse was the king of the turf and if one was in the field the bettors favored him above all others, on the score of his color alone.

But that was in the days of our forefathers, when the "breed of horses" had not got so far away

from the many grey Oriental progenitors so prominent among the founders. As they were left farther and farther behind with the steady increase in the generations separating them from us, their coat color began to fade out from the racing

picture until today it has become a rarity.

First Fiddle, however, has restored it to the spot-light and as he is a stallion and in due time will go to the stud, he may provide one of the few sources for its further survival.



Show Place of Long Island
ALLEY POND STABLES
Under New Management
232d St. No. of Horace Hardin Blvd.
Bayside 9-9697 — Bayside, L. I.
GREEN HUNTERS & JUMPERS
BOARDING and RE-CONDITIONING
AND FOR SALE
FIRE PROOF BUILDING
Club House with Hot & Cold Showers
REASONABLE RATES
For Private Information
Call Chickering 4-1308
T. PETRULAS, Owner

Racing and Jumping Strains of Great Significance

Five Stallions Now Standing At Llangollen
Make Directly Available To Breeders
America's Finest Thoroughbred Bloodlines

STEPENFETCHIT by **THE PORTER**—***SOBRANJE**,
by **POLYMELUS**.

DEVIL RED by ***SIR GALLAHAD III**—**DUSTWHIRL**,
by **SWEEP**.

NIGHT LARK by **BONNE NUIT**—**POULETTE**,
by ***COQ GAULOIS**.

GREAT WAR by **MAN O'WAR**—**GREAT BELLE**,
by ***STEFAN THE GREAT**.

BONNE NUIT by ***ROYAL CANOPY**—***BONNE CAUSE**,
by **ELF**.

The chestnut son of **The Porter**, 1939, Stepenfetchit has shown an outstanding ability to get winners, siring Pat O'See, Character Man, Ilefetchit, Royal Step, Great Step, Tryangetit and others.

1946 will be the last season the brown son of *Sir Gallahad III out of the dam of Whirlaway. Dustwhirl, will be available to Eastern Breeders. Devil Red will return to the west at the end of his season here. Those interested in a great individual should make use of this famous Stakes winning line.

Those seeking a hunter sire will like this grey son of Bonne Nuit, Night Lark, sired by a great hunter sire, out of a show winning hunter mare by a hunter and conformation stallion, himself the sire of the champion yearling at Devon, 1944. He recently won the Model Stallion, any breed at the Riviera Country Club Show in California.

The son of Man o'War, a grey horse, foaled in 1938, has a perfect disposition. He has been hunted by Mrs. Whitney on many occasions. Those wishing to use the blood of America's greatest and best beloved racehorse can make no mistake in Great War for any purpose.

Royal Canopy blood is famous for its ability to get jumpers. Bonne Nuit, grey, 1934, a champion hunter performer, has shown an unusual facility to reproduce this quality and to carry on his Royal Canopy heritage. He sired the champion open jumper in Warrenton in 1943 and was the winner of the most exacting and highly competitive class in America, the thoroughbred yearling class at the Upperville Horse Show, 1944.

The dispositions of these stallions have been proven in the hunting field.

Llangollen Farms

Upperville, Virginia
J. L. WILEY, Mgr. **JESSIE EDWARDS**

SEASON 1946 PASTEURIZED

PASTEURIZED
Ch., 1935

Milkman	Cudgel	Broomstick
Milkmaid	*Sir Gallahad III	*Peep o' Day
Peake	Polka Dot	Nell Olin
		*Teddy
		Plucky Liege
		Network

Thence back to mare by Byerly Turk (No. 3 family).

Winner **BELMONT STAKES** (defeating Dauber, Cravat, etc. 1 1/2 miles in 2:29 2/5, 4.5 sec. off race record over a track not at its best), **EAST VIEW STAKES**, etc.

Last year was the second season for **PASTEURIZED** colts to race. He had 8 winners of 17 races: including the nice filly **STEPPING MISS** starting 6 times and winning her last four races with no effort.

His colts are uniformly fine looking, have good dispositions and speed.

Practically all mares bred to him have been maidens with the racing class of their foals showing an improvement over that of their dams. However the quality of the mares bred to him has steadily improved. Several stakes winners, sisters to stakes winners and good winners were bred to him last year and are being bred to him again.

Fee \$300.00 **Return One Year**
Free to a few approved mares

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate.
Return to be claimed by December 1st, 1946.
Not responsible for accident or disease.

EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR THE CARE OF VISITING MARES

DR. CHARLES F. HENRY
Phone Newtown Square 0312 **Devon, Pa.**



ns

len

nes

E,

has
'See,
getitahad
lable
st at
indi-
e.onne
show
llion,
1944.
vierahas a
ey on
rica's
ke inpers.
, has
nd to
mpion
of the
, the
Show,

S

ARDS

Howard County Hunt

Continued from Page Seven

suckle and locust and no sooner were hounds put in than they jumped and "Gone Away" was blown.

Everyone was so eager to be after them, but a short stay to be certain which way to go. Off we went for a trip to the woods where we had found. By now the field had thinned badly. This good pack still driving hard, ran on into the night. More power to the old yellow fox.—R. S. V. P.

Sedgefield Hunt

High Point, North Carolina
Established 1927
Recognized 1941

Joint-Masters: Earl N. Phillips, T. V. Rochelle.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Iron gray, burnt orange collar and vest.

January 26 was a rather eventful day for Sedgefield Hunt. The meet was at Sedgefield Inn at 10:30 a. m. Horses and hounds left stable and kennel at 10:00, and they returned at 5:00 p. m. Seven hours straight in the saddle is the all time record for Sedgefield.

They crossed the Greensboro-High Point highway and hounds were cast on the northeast section of the Armstrong property. Hounds picked up a cold scent and they worked faithfully for two hours and a half. At twelve-thirty they had crossed back to the Adams' farm and into the Boren woods. Here, they hit a line and were off screaming. For forty minutes staff and field rode as hard as horses could run. It was heavy under foot and the going tough in a lot of places. One paid no attention to mud other than attempting to retain vision.

After forty minutes hounds came to a bother and for more than three hours Sedgefield Hunt had the privilege of following the smartest fox that anyone hunting here has had the privilege of observing. He used every trick that anyone hunting with Sedgefield has ever seen a fox use.

As the afternoon wore on, members dropped out one by one until finally only Huntsman Thomas, Charles L. Kearns, acting as whipper-in, and Joint-Master T. V. Rochelle, and Dr. A. T. Smith were left. They had traversed the Armstrong, Adams, and Boren property so many times that it is impossible for memory to keep up with it. At one time Huntsman Thomas and Joint-Master Rochelle rode for two miles down the main line of the Southern Railway track to watch the hounds, the fox crossing the railroad track, climbing a bank twenty-five feet high, walking the edge of the bank for possibly thirty yards, and re-tracing his steps in the direction from which he came. A little before five o'clock horses were so weary that it did not seem good judgment to attempt to run them any further in the heavy footing, and the four riders were not any too fresh either. Added to this was the circumstance that the annual Sedgefield Hunt dinner-dance was to be held the same evening at 7:00 P. M. However, in fairness to Rochelle, Kearns and Smith, it may be said that they managed to get home, to get cleaned up, and into evening clothes, and to the dance on time. There were some ninety odd persons, and it was a grand affair.

On Wednesday, January 30, the meet was at 2:00 P. M. at the kennel. At 1:45 it was still pouring

down rain, which it had been doing rather steadily all the morning. However, Bob Randolph, who, if in town, will hunt come rain or snow, hell or high water, was on hand and all set to spend the afternoon in the rain—if necessary. Joint-Master Rochelle maintained that if any member had the courage to hunt in that weather that he should be afforded the privi-

lege of going out, so Huntsman Thomas, Gilbert Scott, acting as whipper-in, and Rochelle, and Randolph started out. Within ten minutes rain had slowed down to a heavy mist and in a few more minutes it stopped altogether. Hounds were cast in the Boren woods south-west of the kennel and without event Continued On Page Twenty-two

HUNTER DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA

THE BARBARA WORTH STABLES
Hunters, Jumpers and Prospects
for sale at all times
Children's Hunters Our Specialty
Route 9 Box 200
Sacramento, California

ILLINOIS

T. R. CHALMERS
ROYAL OAK STABLES
County Line Rd. Deerfield, Illinois
Phone Northbrook 200
Imported hunters perfectly schooled and trained. Lifetime experience in Great Britain and America training hunters and fitting them to men, ladies and children. If you are in the market for a hunter, see us.

STANLEY LUKE FARM
Established in 1923
Hunters, Jumpers and Show Horses
Horses taken to board, train and show
La Grange, Illinois
La Grange 1720-Y-2

INDIANA

MAX BONHAM STABLES
Hunters - Jumpers - Show Prospects
Horses taken to train, board and show
R. R. 17, Box 259, Indianapolis, Ind.
Tel. Humbolt 8992

MASSACHUSETTS

BURKHURST FARMS
Dr. Lawrence F. Burke
Green and Working Hunters
Racing and Show Prospects
Boarding and Re-conditioning
Lancaster, Mass. Tel. Clinton 775
Capt. Victor A. Alenitch
Manager and Trainer

NEW JERSEY

BROOK VALLEY STABLES
Hunters, Racing and Show Prospects
SIR HERBERT JUNIOR AT STUD
Madison, N. J. P. O. Box 176
Telephone Madison 6-1174

NEW YORK

E. C. BOWDEN
South Millbrook, N. Y.
Good, Sound Hunters and Hacks
Always On Hand
Tel: Millbrook 81

DOUGLSTON MANOR FARM
Pulaski, N. Y.
Field and Show Hunters
Green and Qualified Hunters
FOR SALE
Chas. S. Goode, Mgr.
Tel. Pulaski 944-F-4

GRAND TIME STABLE
Top Show Hunters and Jumper Prospects
Clyde, New York Clyde 2211

TWIN LAKES STUD FARM
Goldens Bridge, N. Y.
SORTIE'S SON
by Sortie (son of On Watch—Kippy,
by Broomstick); 1st dam Lyddite.
\$100 stud fee or contract
Tel: Katonah 167

VASS & GARZONE
Hunters and Jumpers for Sale
2426 South Avenue
Syracuse, New York
Tel: Syracuse 4-9871

NORTH CAROLINA

MILE-AWAY STABLES
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss
Made - Green - Qualified Hunters
Boarding and Training
Winter Southern Pines, N. C.
Summer Roaring Gap, N. C.

J. ARTHUR REYNOLDS
Tryon, N. C.
Horses schooled, hunted and shown
Always on hand a few good hunters

FRED B. WILMSHURST
SOUTHDOWN FARM
(Fit and Ready)
Hunters and Show Horses for Sale
Horses taken to train, board and show
Laurinburg, N. C. Telephone 2408

PENNSYLVANIA

E. C. BOTHWELL
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters
Out of Registered Cleveland Bay Mares
P. O. Box 238 Greensburg, Pa.
Tel. Greensburg 3712

SIDNEY GLASS
Young Hunters and Show Prospects
R. D. 4, West Chester, Pa.
Phone: West Chester 2716

"VALLEY FORGE FARM"
HUNTERS and JUMPERS
R. M. Tindle -- Valley Forge, Pa.
Telephone Berwyn 0718

VIRGINIA

DR. L. M. ALLEN, CLIFTON FARM
Hunters, Timber, Brush and Show Prospects
All Ages
Berryville -- Virginia

"BOXWOOD"
Middleburg, Va.
Thoroughbred Horses
Seasoned and Green Horses
Show Ring Winners and Prospects
C. M. Greer, Jr.—Telephone 81

MY STABLE NOW OPEN
Both Field and Show Ring Hunters
For Sale
Have suitable men to board, school and show hunters
MANLEY W. CARTER Orange, Va.

FARNLEY FARM
MR. & MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH
Heavy Wt. Hunters
Reg. Anglo-Cleveland
Heavy Wt. Hunter Prospects
Dartmoor and Welsh Ponies
White Post, Va. Hel. Boyce 75-J

J. NORTH FLETCHER
WORKING HUNTERS
SHOW HORSES
RACING AND SHOW PROSPECTS
Warrenton, Va. Tel. 45-J-4

HIGH HOPE FARM
Young Green Horses
Racing, Show and Hunter Prospects
Marie A. Moore, Warrenton, Va.

J. B. LACEY, MIDDLEBURG
Green and Made Hunters
Show Prospects and Show Horses
Tel: Upperville 17-F-2

LLANGOLLEN FARMS
Hunters - Jumpers - Show Horses
Flat and Steeplechase Prospects
Bred from Famous Whitney Mares
Upperville, Va. Mrs. M. E. Whitney

HORACE MOFFETT
Made Hunters, Brush, Timber and Show Prospects
Marshall, Va. Marshall 16-F-22

SPRINGSBURY FARM
Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaigh
—HORSES—
The kind you like to ride yourself
Berryville, Va. Phone 47

GALWAY

B. h. 1938

(Property of Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin)

A ROYALLY BRED HORSE WITH PERFECT CONFORMATION

BAY HORSE, 1938	Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy	Ajax Rondeau
		Plucky Liege	Spearmint Concertina
	Silver Lane	Jim Gaffney	*Golden Garter Miss Maxim
		*Medora	*Babelata Mediant

Female Line

SILVER LANE, the dam of Galway was an exceptional mare herself, a stakes winner and producer of 9 winners including Gallalane, winner at 2, 3 and 4 in England; Blind Lane, winner of the Frivolity Stakes, Carnarsie Stakes, the Beldame Handicap and other races, earning \$29,955 at 2 and 3 in 11 wins; Silver Lady, winner at 2, Early Winter, winner at 2; Jim Gaffney, the sire of Silver Lane, was the winner of \$26,645 and sired the dams of many stakes winners, including Canfil, Blind Lane, Acautaw, Sunny Side Up, Nation's Taste, Williamstown, etc.

Medora II was the dam of 8 winners including the Stakes winners Little Chief, winner of \$88,061 and the Travers Stakes, The Whirlaway Stakes, The Brooklyn Handicap, the Manhattan Handicap, the Saranac Handicap, the Continental Handicap, Edgemere Handicap, Tijuana Handicap, and Beatrice, winner of the Champagne Stakes and the Oakdale Stakes.

Sire Line

***SIR GALLAHAD III**, All Time Leading Money Winning Sire.

Fee \$150

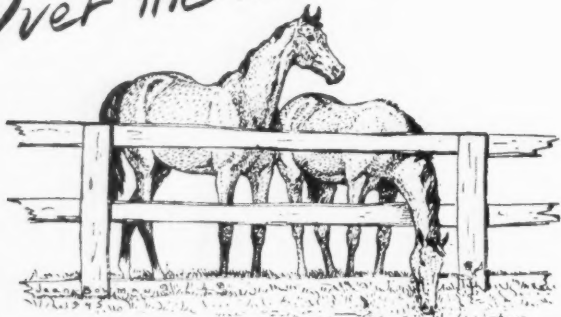
With Return Privilege if this horse is still the property of Dr. Kraskin

To Approved Mares Accompanied by a Veterinary Certificate
1945 FIRST YEAR IN THE STUD

BENTON FARMS

Middleburg, Va. D. C. SANDS Tel. Middleburg 3

Over the Pasture Fence



WITH OUR CONTEMPORARY EDITORS

The Criollo, Counterpart Of The American Quarter Horse, Nearly Extinct In 1800 Now Basic Horse For South American Countries

All of our readers are familiar with the American Quarter Horse, but probably not many of us know much about his South American counterpart, the Criollo. Starting in April, 1925 A. F. Tschiffely rode two Criollos, both 17 years old, from Buenos Aires to Washington in 900 days, a distance of 9600 miles. Tobiana, the great polo pony played by the late Tommy Hitchcock, was by a Thoroughbred stallion and out of a Criollo mare. The following article by Bob Denhardt appeared in a recent issue of *The Horse Lover*. The photographs were very kindly furnished by Roberto C. Dowdall of Buenos Aires, President of the Criollo Horsebreeders Association and Secretary of the Permanent Commission set up by the Inter-American Reunion of Criollo Horsebreeders at Buenos Aires in 1942, at which the Quarter Horse Association was represented by Mr. Denhardt.

The story of the Western horse in the United States would not be complete without some reference to his counterpart in South America. For the first two or three decades after the arrival of the horse in the New World with the second voyage of Columbus in 1493, the history of the horse of South America exactly parallels that of the horse of North America. With Cortes' conquest of Mexico in 1519 and Pizarro's conquest of Peru in 1532 the common trail split, the northern salient blossoming into the Western horse of North America and the southern

branch into the Criollo horse of South America.

From Peru the horse was taken into Bolivia in the middle of the 1530's and into Chile in the early 1540's. The first horses came to Argentina in 1535 with Mendoza and thereafter entered from three directions, from the east by way of the La Plata River, from the north by way of Bolivia and Paraguay, and from the west by way of Chile. The first horses into Paraguay came north from Argentina (1536) and later they also entered from Brazil and Bolivia. Uruguay got its earliest horses possibly from Paraguay in the late 1500's by way of Rio Grande de Sul. Southern Brazil not only received horses from the Spanish in Argentina and Paraguay but also from Portugal. Ranchers and soldiers demanded horses and we soon find all this area having immense numbers of horses. As early as the 1580's travelers began reporting the immense herds of wild mustangs to be found in this territory.

For many years the South American horses were protected from the infusion of outside blood by several factors, the most important of which was the Spanish Colonial policy. It was during these years that the American environment created the Criollo horse from the original Spanish importations. For many years the South American paid little attention to their new Criollo horse, accepting as natural his unusual resistance and his ability to live on the

American ranges without any special pampering.

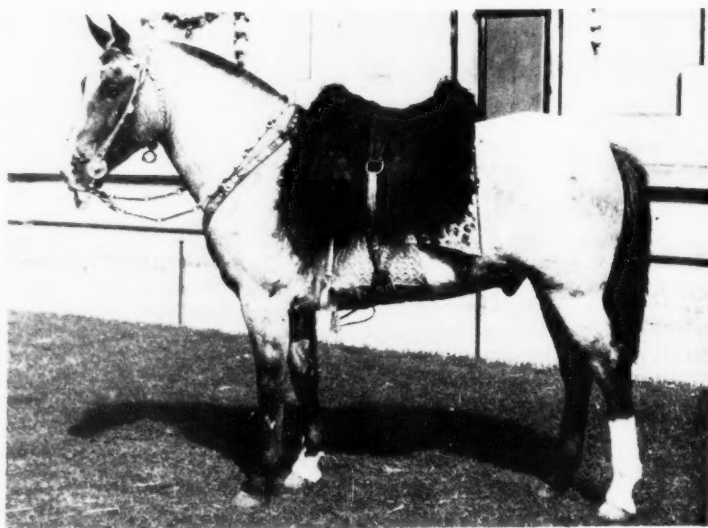
Beginning in the 1800's, European breeds began to be introduced. Foreign breeds became so popular that Argentina and Chile all but lost their Criollo foundation. In Chile the breed was saved by a few breeders like Don Diego de Guzman and only resurrected in Argentina by such men as Dr. Emilio Solanet who obtained a base stock from the Indians in Chubut. Today when the Criollo has been proven definitely superior to foreign breeds on the ranges of South America, it is indeed fortunate that a few far-sighted individuals preserved the priceless qualities of the native Criollo horse.

Chile has recognized the Criollo horse as a breed longer than any other South American country, and it has had a stud book for the Raza Chilena, as they call their criollo horse, since 1893. The general characteristics of the Chilean horse according to the Stud book (Stud Book de la Raza Chilena, Santiago, Chile,

1937, p. 13) are as follows: "Generally speaking the Chilean horse, with regard to type, is a muscular, strongly built horse, agile and rapid in all of his movements. The measurement of his body (passing over the withers and under just behind the forelegs) varies from 63 and 1-2 inches to 71 and 1-2 inches depending on his height, which varies from 13 hands 1 and 4-5 inches to 14 hands 2 and 1-2 inches."

Argentina created its Criollo stud-book in 1917, much of the credit being due to the work of Dr. Emilio Solanet. The Argentine horse is similar to the Criollo of Chile in most ways and indeed throughout the history of the two countries there has been a constant exchange of horses. However to the casual observer the Chilean horse more closely resembles a Morgan while the Argentine horse is more like a Quarter Horse. The Argentine horse normally stands about one inch higher and his chest measurement is correspondingly

Continued on Page Twenty-one



"Chaja", Criollo horse saddled in the style typical of the province of Entre Rios, Argentina.

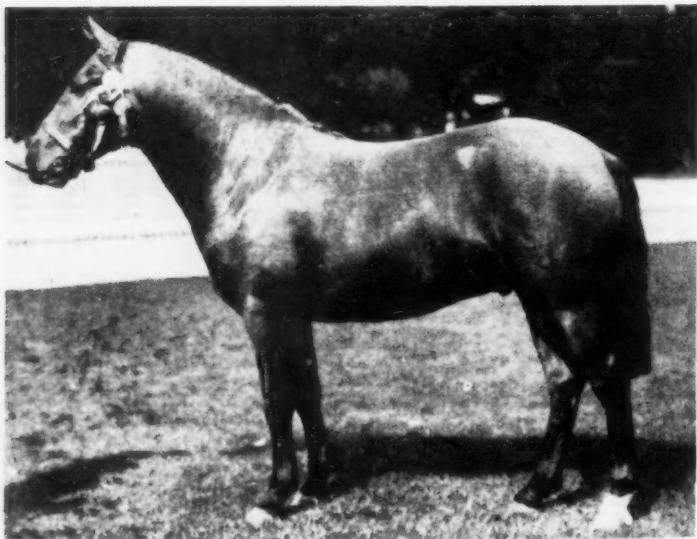
THE BELVIDERE HOUNDS



Courtesy of Judge.

D. T. Carlisle.

The Belvidere Hounds on a recent visit to Virginia took a fine line up into the Blue Ridge Mountains and there unfortunately hangs a tale. The "Reconnoisseurs" had apparently not spotted this hideout of mountain White Lightning.



"Maco", champion Criollo stallion at the Palermo Show (Argentina) in 1944. Bred by Felipe Z. Ballester.

'Chasing Scandal'

Continued from Page Eleven

tions A, B, D); Jockey Verne Haines, (sections B, D); Jockey Sidney O'Neill, (sections B, D); Jockey William J. Owen, (sections A, B, D); Jockey Francis Passmore, (sections B, D); Jockey Scott D. Riles, (sections B, D); Trainer John Barry (section D).

"Therefore, it is the ruling of the Commission that all of the above named persons are ruled off and denied all privileges of all tracks in Maryland under the jurisdiction of the Maryland Racing Commission. Jockey Agent James F. Byrnes is ruled off and denied all privileges of all tracks in Maryland under the jurisdiction of the Maryland Racing Commission for a period of one year as of this date. Jockey Verne Haines and Francis Passmore did not appear at the hearing or offer any defense although duly notified.

"The commission intends to continue these observations in its effort to protect racing against undesirable influences and characters that are detrimental to the best interests of all concerned with racing. Infractions of this nature will not be tolerated. The racing public, horsemen, and all others interested and engaged in the sport are entitled to a square deal. Racing must be protected and the commission will do all within its power to safeguard it here in Maryland."

The reading of the following sections of the Maryland Racing Commission rules of racing are as follows:

"Section A: No person shall give or offer, or promise directly or indirectly, any bribe in any form to any person having official duties in relation to any race or race horses, or to any trainer, jockey or agent, or to any other person having charge of, or access to any race horse."

"Section B: No person having official duties in relation to a race and no trainer, jockey, agent or other person having charge of, or access to any race horse, shall accept or offer to accept any bribe in any form."

"Section D: No person shall commit or conspire with any other person to commit, or connive at the commission by any person or any corrupt or fraudulent practice in relation to racing in this or any other country."

The Maryland Racing Commission constructed its case on sworn state-

ments obtained from the accused by the police, after a secret investigation had been conducted at the request of the Maryland Commission. It developed that Jockey Howard Cruz was the middle man working with a mysterious stranger, known only as "John", who would bet \$2,500 on Ma Mie's Lad, to be ridden that day by Jockey Owen. Ma Mie's Lad did run and did win.

A slip of paper was found in

Jockey Cruz' room in the Mount Royal Hotel, Baltimore, with amounts of money indicated thereon that the other riders in the race would get, in the event that Ma Mie's Lad won, "John" having bet. However "John" never appeared and none of the riders got paid off.

All riders stated in a sworn statement that Jockey Cruz had approached them and told them that a cer-

Continued on Page Twenty

John A. Healey Clay Sulpin
E. W. King Oscar White
Thomas Rodrock Don Yates
Edward A. Christmas

FAMOUS TRAINERS

treat worms successfully!

Above are a few of the famous trainers who don't fool with worms. They drive 'em out—and keep 'em out—with THOROUGHbred STRONGLEZINE. From their own experience they know it's non-toxic, never puts a horse off his feed. They've found it safe, effective and easy to use; needs no tubing, drenching, starving. Here's a proven worm remedy for sucklings, brood mares, yearlings, horses in training—that says, "Number's up!" to worms.

Price, \$3 a bottle, \$30 a dozen. From your dealer or sent direct, postpaid. When ordering by mail give dealer's name, receive free booklet, "Worms in Horses." P. O. Box 22-K, Lima, Pa.



Man-O-War
REMEDY COMPANY • LIMA, PA.
Veterinary Remedies, Leg Paint, Liniment, etc.

Ardi

HABIT-MAKER

SPECIAL For the Spring Season, Jodhpurs or Riding Breeches of fine tan, yellow or brown Cavalry Twill, or Whipcord, custom made or immediate wear, from \$75. ATTENTION HUNSMEN: We still have a stock of imported materials for pink hunting coats.

Tailored Suits - - again \$150

Write for sample and measurement blank

604 Fifth Avenue

New York 20, N. Y.



Piedmont Point-to-Point Races

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1946

(First Race 2:30 P. M.)

(To be Run Over a Flagged Course of About 5½ Miles at Rokeby, Property of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, near Upperville, Virginia).

THREE RACES

- RACE FOR LADIES.** Side-saddle or Astride. Minimum weight 145 pounds. (Riders in this race not restricted to owners or members of their immediate families). Minimum of four starters to constitute race. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.
- HEAVYWEIGHT RACE FOR GENTLEMEN.** Weight 200 pounds. To be ridden by regular followers of a Recognized Hunt, acceptable to Committee. Minimum of four starters to constitute race. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.
- ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL.** Race for Gentlemen. Weight 175 pounds. To be ridden by regular followers of a Recognized Hunt, acceptable to Committee. The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner, to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The Bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, and not necessarily with the same horse.

No Entry Fees If Entries Received On or Before Saturday Mid-Night, March 23, 1946

Post Entries \$5 each race

CONDITIONS

- All riders must be amateurs, members in good standing of Recognized Hunts, and acceptable to the Committee.
- Each horse, to qualify, must have been regularly and fairly hunted during the 1945-1946 season.
- The Committee reserves the right to refuse any entry or to reject any rider, without stating any reason therefor.
- Uniforms for all riders will be customary hunting attire.
- No one will be permitted to ride on the course except Officials and Competitors.
- The Committee reserves the right to postpone the Meeting from March 30, 1946 to a better date, or indefinitely thereafter, on account of unfavorable weather, or for any other reason.
- Competitors will be allowed to WALK the course, which will be adequately marked from Thursday, March 28 to 12 o'clock on Saturday, March 30.
- The Committee and the Landowners (over whose land the races are to be run) will assume no responsibility for any injuries, or loss incurred by either participants or spectators at this Meeting.

THE COMMITTEE

DR. A. C. RANDOLPH, M. F. H., Chairman
MR. D. C. SANDS, M. F. H.
MR. FLETCHER HARPER, M. F. H.
MR. J. T. SKINNER, Sec'y.
MR. ROBERT FLETCHER
MR. W. G. FLETCHER
MR. PAUL MELLON

PADDOCK JUDGE:
MR. WILLIAM B. WATKINS
STARTER:
MR. ROBERT B. YOUNG
WEIGHT MASTER:
MR. E. ROBERTS

ENTRY FORM

In accordance with the Conditions as advertised, I herewith make the following entries in THE PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT RACES to be held on Saturday, March 30, 1946.

RACE	HORSE (Age, color, sex, and breeding)	OWNER	RIDER

I hereby agree that the Committee or Landowners (over whose land the races are to be run), will not be held responsible for any damages caused by the entry of mine to any participants, spectators, or horses.

Signed _____ Address _____

Fill in Entry Form above or facsimile and mail to Mrs. Earl Dawson, Middleburg, Virginia, before Saturday, March 23, 1946. No Fee required for entries received before closing. Post entries \$5.

Lane Fox
Show Saddles
Show Bridles
Walking Horse
Bridles
Bridles—all types
Fancy Cavessons
Bib Halters
Horse Clothing
Lexol
Saddle Soap
Inquiries Invited

THE SMITH-WORTHINGTON
SADDLERY COMPANY
8 Sigourney Street
Hartford, Conn.
Makers of Quality Saddlery since 1794

The Tack Room Bench



Late Edw. Jacobs Wins Silver Spurs In Thriller With Charles O'Malley

By "Hark Forrard"

Several months ago there appeared in these columns an unpublished story on schooling alone by the late Edward B. Jacobs. It met with so favorable a reception that we print this week another story from his pen, which he wrote out for his grandsons, about an early Virginia steeplechase.

Many of our readers will recognise the names of J. Howard Lewis, later trainer of the Widener steeplechasers and Temple Gwathmey after whom one of our most important present-day races is named. Dora Henry, who renamed the filly, was a sister of Archibald Cary Randolph, M. F. H. of the Piedmont Hunt and father of Henry Frost, the well known gentleman rider. Bob Eastham (pronounced Eesam) was one of the great family of Rappahannock County foxhunters, another of whom hunted Harry Worcester Smith's hounds (several of them purchased from Eastham) in the famous American-English hound match.

William F. Randolph was one prophet who was particularly honored in his own country-Clarke County. A benighted traveller once stopped at a cabin on the outskirts of Millwood to ask his way. The dusky occupant said, "Well you knows where Mr. William F. Randolph lives?"

"No", said the traveller.

Back came the reply from his would-be guide, "Well if you don't know Mr. William F. Randolph you aint no use foolin' with nohow", and slammed the door.

The course was on the outskirts of the town of Front Royal near which the U. S. Remount Depot is now situated. With so much for background, we turn to Mr. Jacobs:

(Indoors with a cold, and nothing I can do but dream of the past)

May 23, 1942

In looking for my spurs, that were given me by Mr. Wm. F. Randolph when I won my first public steeplechase, I started dreaming as I suppose all old men do (that I am getting old was very forcibly brought home to me not long ago, when I said to a friend, "I hope you do not mind if I kiss your wife" and he said right off the bat "Not at your age!") Anyway, it came back to me so clearly that I felt over again all the sensations and am scratching it down, as one of my three grandsons (and I hope more) might be interested some day.

I never, on account of family feeling, went into riding professionally (it is looked upon very differently in these days of "gentlemen riders"). This occasion was at a two day meet-

ing of the old Pine Hill Hunt—that course and Pimlico were the only accessible ones of that time, which was during the 1890's. The leading steeplechase horses of this section then were Salsbury's Dimond, "Charles O'Malley", "Undine" (from Mr. Howard Lewis' stables), and sometimes horses from Mr. Gwathmey's. Many private trials and wagers were had. I had ridden in some of these, so I knew these horses very well. Although I schooled "Charles O'Malley", Jim Hall never allowed me to ride him in a race and that fact got under my skin.

I had a little brown filly called "Pansy" (renamed for me at a later meet by Dora Henry "Elma") by Prathir out of a very fiery and excitable old fellow. I had been riding her to school and hunting her every opportunity I had. I worked on her and got her in wonderful condition, and knowing the above horses decided I had a chance to beat them with her.

The time for the annual meet was at hand. The big race of the first day was one mile heats, best two out of three. I lost the first heat, but won the next two. She cooled out in great shape, cleaned up her oats and neighed for more—So my old darkie and I stayed up with her all night rubbing her with Witch hazel and arnica.

The time for the steeplechase arrived. Father, "Uncle" Bob Eastham, "One-leg Jim" Grant and others had told me just how to ride her, etc., etc. until my head was in a whirl and, when we backed up to the big brush jump on the hill south of the grandstand to start, my head was swimming and I couldn't seem to make myself think, but as soon as we broke and my mare settled in her stride, my head cleared and felt as light as a feather and I felt absolutely no nervousness.

The one thing kept clicking in my mind—"Don't move, let her climb the grades on her own courage, do nothing to change her stride, better go a little wide".

The first mile back to the water jump I seemed to be distanced, but I didn't move. Nearing the top of the long grade, I thought I saw "Charles O'Malley's" tail wave. Down to the Liverpool the second time I was gradually closing up. Just in front of me "Undine" pulled a shoe in the take-off, and Mr. Gwathmey's horse went down breaking a leg. I felt perfectly cool and clear in my head, taking in everything clearly. The veins were standing out on my mare. You could see through them and the sweat was running as clear as crystal. She was running so smoothly that I hardly seemed moving except that the pressure from the air was cutting my face.

Down to the water jump the second and last time we were closing up, she was running so smoothly I wondered if she could take off, but she did, making the widest jump ever taken over that water jump and so smoothly that I don't think she moved me the slightest in the saddle. Up

the long grade ahead "Charles O'Malley's" tail was really waving and "Dimond" was undoubtedly coming back.

Down to the Liverpool the third and last time, three abreast we went each hoping to put the others down. My little mare landed a length in front, stumbled, recovered and I began to tingle all over like needle pricks. In my head kept ringing "don't move your hands; sit still".

The last, the big one we backed up to at the start, was coming to me so fast it blurred. All I could think was "Don't move", as we landed as smooth as glass. I eased my right hand, carrying the bat, gently away from her withers and struck her close behind the saddle. A few lengths and I struck her once again, then I eased my hand back for a hand ride to the finish. But it was not necessary. The grand little mare (how I loved her) had worn them down, we were under the wire. Then everything turned dark. The next I remember "Uncle" Bob Eastham was carrying me on his shoulders and the other dear old fellows were making such a fuss over me I might have been McArthur, and Mr. Randolph in his deep musical voice said "The boy has won his spurs" and gave me his own long shiny ones I had much admired.

Mr. Randolph and Capt. Marshall, both exceedingly handsome big men, lent considerable color to the occasion cantering around on their smart "cobs".

I think I should add to the above that "Salsbury's Dimond" was never beaten when ridden by my best friend of that time and glorious rider, Edward Dilger.

Edward B. Jacobs

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax Blakeborough

Point-To-Points Begin As Hunting Season Closes; Fields Full Of Youngsters

As we country folk put it "nights are lengthening by a cock's stride a day." Certainly the longer daylight is now noticeable, and, although there is time yet for treacherous February to give us a taste of her worst, "Winter is getting nicely put on"—to use another rural expression.

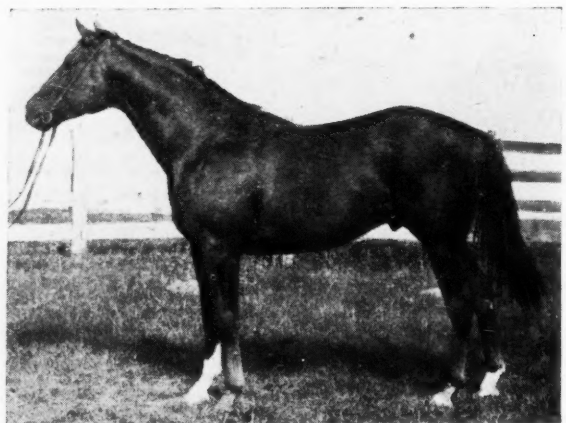
There are obvious signs too, that Spring is in the offing, for nature is beginning to move, and already the first precocious lambs have made their appearance in this naughty and wicked world. I have always been an advocate of early foals, which really do not require the care and coddling some folks imagine. At the famous Sledmere Stud, when I was a regular visitor there, they used to run out in snow, having, of course, a shed in each paddock in which they could shelter if they desired. Generally speaking bloodstock reared indoors, does not do well if turned out in winter unless they get a couple of feeds of corn a day, and have coats thick enough to stand wind and weather. Young stock particularly, wants "doing well", indeed this is imperative if they are to grow bone and to furnish. It is a very old, but very true saying, "The best part of a horse goes in at his mouth." Most of us have seen Thoroughbreds, who

Continued on Page Nineteen

MAXIM

(ch. 1941)

BOOJUM—MOTTO, by *SIR GALLAHAD III



PERFORMANCE: MAXIM did not start in public. However, he was thoroughly tried with other stakes winners in the C. V. Whitney stable, to be a colt of the very highest class, and was found to be a strong colt after having gone a mile.

FERTILITY: In 1945 MAXIM was bred to 23 mares. It is believed that 21 of these mares got in foal.

CONSTITUTION: MAXIM is as strong and vital a Thoroughbred as can be found. As a three-year-old he girthed 79 inches.

PEDIGREE: 1. **SIRE:** BOOJUM is unsurpassed as a sire of speed, having a higher percentage of stakes winners from his Kentucky-bred foals than any living sire. Among his get are Snark, Burg El Arab, Enfilade, Boojiana, etc.

2. **MARES:** MAXIM's first five dams, each bred one or more stakes winners, including GREY LAG (\$136,675), PORTER'S MITE (FUTURITY and \$97,160), etc.

MAXIM's dam MOTTO was a stakes winner, including the Arlington Lassie Stakes, Fashion Stakes, etc., and \$30,485.

MAXIM's grandam MAXIMA was also a stakes winner.

STUD FEE: PRIVATE CONTRACT

A. S. HEWITT
WHITE POST, VIRGINIA

TURNER WILTSHIRE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA
Farms in Virginia's delightful
hunting country
Homes on the Blue Ridge

Grass Roots



Experiment Finds New Trick With Vitamins In Livestock Breeding; Feeding Quantities Of Vitamin A Solves Barren Mare Problem

By A. Mackay Smith

The breeding season is close at hand and we are beginning to wonder whether the old time will settle this year that we couldn't get in foal last season. The research work of the past few years leads more and more to the conclusion that nutrition (or lack of it) is at the bottom of most cases of sterility in breeding stock. It is the lack of essential vitamins and minerals that cuts into the foal crop and the profits.

Vitamin C, otherwise known as ascorbic acid, is the element most frequently lacking in barren mares. Four or five years ago I visited the Agricultural College of the University of Wisconsin, which has the largest Graduate School in the country, and learned about their experiments with ascorbic acid, then just beginning. The results of that work have now been made public.

The amount of Vitamin C produced in the body depends in turn on the amount of Vitamin A available. Animals given feeds rich in Vitamin A, such as well fertilized pasture, high-quality alfalfa hay and grass silage make ample quantities of Vitamin C and seldom suffer from sterility. The right kind of a feeding program is the best answer to the barren mare problem.

Even though the home mares are breeding alright, however, we still have the problem of visiting mares that have been improperly fed and of the older animals that are beginning to lose their power to manufacture adequate amounts of Vitamin C. In such cases the injection of synthetic Vitamin C has given striking results.

At the University of Wisconsin 27 out of 28 mature bulls that had become sterile were restored to service by injections and all of a group of 13 young bulls regained their breeding ability. Fifty-three cows that came in heat but failed to breed after repeated service were treated with ascorbic acid and 51 settled. Nineteen out of 23 cows that would apparently settle and then came back after an interval were got with calf following treatment. Two grams of ascorbic acid are injected with a hyperdermic syringe under the skin of the neck. Cows are treated on the day of breeding and thereafter twice a week for three weeks. Bulls are also treated twice a week for from three to six weeks.

Multiple Livestock Births In Russia
If you breed horses and cattle, one child at a time is quite enough.

If, on the other hand, you raise sheep and hogs, your margin of profit will rest largely on the number of lambs and shoats you can produce to a birth. For those in the second class a recent announcement by the Agricultural Committee for Soviet-American Friendship is of particular interest.

Since 1931 Dr. Mihail Zavadovsky has been experimenting with a "fertility serum" made from pituitary hormones and injected under the skin. During the war it has been used on hundreds of thousands of sheep. According to the report it has boosted the production of ewes which normally bear from 100 to 120 lambs to from 150 to 180. Dr. Zavadovsky says that the serum has been successfully used on cattle, goats and silver foxes, though in the case of larger animals like cattle a special diet must be given in order to prevent premature births. With this addition he has been able to produce 140 calves from 100 cows, however.

The mechanical effect of the serum is to fertilize an unusually large number of ova. Is there a lady in the house who would like to emulate Mme. Dionne? If so Dr. Zavadovsky can undoubtedly fix her up.

Female Hormones For Fattening
If you have a Saratoga yearling that is growing too fast to get fat or a member of your show herd of beef cattle that starts to lose weight while making the circuit, you might like to investigate the work of Dr. R. George Jaap of Oklahoma A. and M. College. Dr. Jaap has discovered that by giving chickens a female hormone of the estrogen group known as diethylstilbestrol (say that over a couple of times) to chickens the meat becomes fat and tender. With this little device a tough old rooster can be elevated from the fricassee pot to a poulet roti at Twenty One.

Of even more importance is its effect on young broilers which normally do not begin to fatten until after they have done most of their growing. With diethylstilbestrol in the feed a broiler can be finished at 6 months instead of 8 or 9 with a boost in grade of two to three cents a pound. Further investigation may develop a way of finishing larger animals at ages considerably earlier than is possible with present feeds—baby beefs, show animals of all sorts and Thoroughbred yearlings. In such case those wide-awake breeders who first take advantage of the discovery will have a definite competitive edge.

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Eighteen

have been turned out to fend for themselves standing on the sheltered side of a hedge, looking very miserable objects and as poor as crows. Such animals take a tremendous lot of getting into condition again.

Hunt Point-to-Point Races

It is a sign of the advancing year and the passing of the hunting season that Hunt point-to-point committees are busy completing their plans for the revival of their March and April fixtures. Not only have these red letter days a real value in giving the farmers in each country a day's sport and cementing friendships and good understanding, but they are also a source of income.

In these days, when the financial aspect of hunting is one of increasing concern, the hunt ball and point-to-point meeting may contribute considerably to the exchequer. Runners will probably not be numerous this year and I hear that several Hunts are to include ladies' races in their programmes "by special request." These events are always popular with spectators, as well as with the keen horsewomen, who are as numerous at the present time as male riders. Gone is the day when M. F. H.'s looked rather askance at the increasing number of hard-riding Dianas.

Many of us can remember when a mere smattering of side-saddle riders came out to hounds—and none of the fair sex on men's saddles. Some of the comparatively few ladies who hunted had a groom in attendance, others did not go much further than the first draw. Now there are as many women as men out hunting, few of the former ride side-saddle, and none of them require, or bring a groom out with them. I can remember one occasion when the late Mr. Wm. Forbes (long Master of the Hurworth), announced to a big field assembled on Hutton Rudby Green, "I see there is an advertisement in the Press for several hundred women to go to Canada . . . I think we could spare a few from the Hurworth country."

Children In Hunting Field

The youngsters have gone back to school, and many a country house is depressingly quiet without their merry laughter, their whirlwind comings and goings, their untidiness, and their excited voices. The weather has been kind to them during the Yuletide holidays—often the happiest of all—and squadrons of the pony-mounted brigade have been out with hounds. Surely this augurs well for the future, although there is an ever present feeling that the "anti's" are doing their utmost to influence the Government to bring in legislation to stop hunting. The Press day by day contains letters from those who at one time railed at what they termed "blood sports",

but who have now rather changed their tune, and argue that as hunting is the sport of "the idle rich", here is another opportunity for a Labour Government to deal a blow at the "bloated aristocrats", at one of their most vulnerable points.

It is all rather similar to arguments advanced in Parliament against baiting bears and other animals—not that it was bad for the unfortunate creatures baited, but that it amused the populace of that day. As a matter of fact there are very few of the old aristocracy ("bloated" or otherwise) who now ride to hounds. They have been taxed out of existence. Their ancestral homes have had to go, and their estates know many of them no more.

Few of the crowds of children whom we saw out with hounds during December and January belong to the old landed classes, and those who do will probably not be allowed to follow their parents as squires and wives of squires. The personnel of the hunting field has changed much in between the two world wars, but the fact remains that the old-time spirit and tradition to a large extent remains.

Herd Directory

TENNESSEE

JOHNSTON FARMS
Polled and Horned Hereford Cattle
McDonald, Tennessee

VIRGINIA

ANNEFIELD PLANTATIONS
Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
W. B. WATKINS
Berryville, Va.

CHAPEL HILL FARM
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
Herd sire Eric 2d of Redgate 597295
T. B. and Bangs Accredited
DAVID R. DONOVAN, Mgr.
Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS
Cows from the best horned and polled families
Will calve to Oakwood Pure Gold x
A few promising calves (horned and polled) now available
White Post, Va.

REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDING STOCK
Inspection Invited - Visitors Welcome
Edward Jenkins, owner and manager
RED GATE, MILLWOOD, VA.

GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

Leesburg, Virginia

Season of 1946

Imp. RIVAL II

Bay, 1937

*Aethelstan	*Teddy	Ajax
	Dedicace	Rondeau
		Van Suzon
		Disadvantage
Riva Bella	Tom Pinch	Hurry On
	Lady Shimmer	Bellavista
		Bridge of Eran
		Shimmer

*RIVAL II is an exceptionally well-boned horse, with outstanding conformation. Stands 16.1½ hands, weight 1,420 lbs. Nominal U. S. Remount fee. Excellent accommodations for mares. Not responsible for accident or disease.

STANDING AT

CHERRY HILL FARM

FOREST T. TAYLOR

P. O. Box 93

STAUNTON, VA.

Classifieds

NOTE: The Chronicle will appreciate information from those who are satisfied through purchases or sales made as a result of advertising in this section. We also want to know immediately if any advertisements appear misleading as we wish to stand behind our readers as well as our advertisers in order that these columns can always be trusted for their accuracy, honesty and fair dealing.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One road Coach, Healey and Co. make; one break, Brewster make, including lamps and horns; one-four horse set harness. H. Kauffman and Sons Saddlery Co. 139 E. 24th St., New York City. 1-4-tf

FOR SALE—Grey timber prospect, 9 years old. Thoroughly schooled and ready to go. This horse is an excellent natural jumper out of a 1945 stakes winning mare. Can be seen at Clifton Farms, Berryville, Virginia, Tel. Berryville 117-J-2. 2-15-2t-c

FOR SALE—Grey mare, 7 yrs. 15 hands 3-4 bred. Perfect manners, excellent jumper. Has been hunted by lady with recognized pack. Suitable for lady's or child's hunter. \$1200. E. S. Rockefeller, Agt. Hampstead, Maryland., Tel Westminster 819-F-13. 2-15-3t-c

FOR SALE—Randles Way made open jumper sound and ready to show. J. F. Polzehl c/o A. Miller R. F. D. 1 Henderson St. Silver Springs, Md. Phone Kennington 354-W. 2-15-2t-pd

FOR SALE—Brockway three horse van. Good tires, good condition. 20,000 miles. Apply Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md. 2-22-3t-c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred b. g., "Maharajah", 1937, by *Tom Tiger—Lillian M. Also Half-bred ch. g., 11 years. Both horses 16.1. These are experienced horses that have hunted regularly with the Cobbler Hunt. May be seen at Carrington Farm, Delaplane, Va. Tel: Marshall, Va. 4341. 2-22-2t-c

TIMBER PROSPECT—Good hunter, registered, sound. 9 years old. Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg, Va. 2-1-tf

FOR SALE—Ladies hunter, half bred grey gelding, 15.2, 6 years old. Very good jumper. Fit and hunting. \$300. Mrs. B. P. Mueller, Monkton, Md. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Registered TB light-weight br. gelding, by Zacaweista—Agnes Sorrel. Sound, quiet; a hunter or race prospect. For details, write Box LV, The Chronicle Berryville, Virginia. 2-22-2t-c

FOR SALE—Grey gelding by Repulse; middleweight, 16.3, 9 years old. Quiet with hounds. For other information write Box MRL, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 2-22-2t-c

WANTED

WANTED—Two responsible, experienced stud groomers for breeding farm. Permanent job. Good salary. Excellent lodging. Please write for appointment giving complete qualifications and references. Plain Dealing Farm, Scottsville, Virginia. 1-25-tf

WANTED—Position with a hunting or show stable as a stable manager. Will ride steeplechase horses. Can ride and condition horses. Married, age 25, sober and white. Can furnish references. 2 1-2 years in Cavalry. Lester P. Nickle, Jr. Elizabethtown, N. J. 2-15-3t-c

WANTED—Two Thoroughbred geldings reasonably priced, about 16 hands, 4 to 8 years old, willing jumpers for hunting on Long Island. R. W. Bristol, 155 Perry Street, New York 14, N. Y. 2-22-2t-pd

WANTED TO TRADE—Black Thoroughbred mare, 16 hands, 9 yrs. guaranteed sound, suitable hunter, hack or broodmare. By Kai-Fin—Engadine. For horse about 15 hands suitable for child's and adult's hack. Will sell mare for \$300. Mrs. M. E. Scheidt R. F. D. No. 3, Rockville, Md. 2-22-2t-pd

Clatterbuck Horse Vans

W. T. Clatterbuck

Phone 91-W.

Warrenton, Virginia

'Chasing Scandal

Continued from Page Seventeen

tain sum of money would be bet if Ma Mie's Lad was "fixed" to win. Jockey Cruz even told the riders how to ride their horses.

Jockey Owen, the country's leading steeplechase rider for the past three years, who had come to his 'chasing through the hunting field and the Mill Creek Hounds draglines, was found equally guilty with Jockey Cruz in that he had also promoted the "fixed" race among the riders. It was brought out that he approached Jockey Passmore, (son of the former jockey, present trainer of Bayard Sharp's 'chasing stable, William Passmore), with instructions on how to ride Gala Reigh. Gala Reigh was the class of the field that day and was supposed to be shot out in front in a hectic pace to kill him off that Ma Mie's Lad could get up. Gala Reigh didn't tire, didn't come back, so Jockey Passmore had to resort to noticeable pulling to arrest his horse and finally finished second.

Trainer Barry was listed as the trainer of Gala Reigh on that eventful afternoon.

Wilson and Hoffman

Horse Transportation
Middleburg, Virginia

Now equipped to transport your horses in latest model deluxe vans.

STANLEY E. WILSON

C. L. HOFFMAN

Middleburg, Va. Tel: 37-F-2

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Eight

coming on. Elmendorf recently announced the first foal of Calumet Farm's Kentucky Derby winner Pensive, out of *Maitresse Royale, by Vatout, a bay colt . . . G. P. Odom, training for Mrs. A. Wichfield, saddled another Widener-Elmendorf-bred to win at Hialeah the same Saturday. Mrs. Wichfield's War Admiral 3-year-old, Cable, a *Sickle mare progeny, won in a driving effort over 1 1/4 miles. It was an Odom-Elmendorf day for fair at Hialeah that Saturday.

Continued on Page Twenty-four

ANOTHER GREAT MILLER VALUE!

Brand New U. S. Govt. HORSE BLANKETS

Heavy waterproof canvas with full woven lining. Warm. Strong. Durable. Weight 9 lbs. Full 74" size. Complete with 2 surcingles and metal snap in front.

Value \$10

OUR PRICE F. O. B. N. Y.

\$4.95 each

Bale of 10 blankets, \$47.50 F. O. B. N. Y. Money refunded if not completely satisfied.

MILLER HARNESS CO.

123 EAST 24th ST.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Send for new catalog of bridles, blankets, saddles, etc.

A Word To Horsemen...

A titled lady of 40, with practical experience in farming and breeding of race horses and show hunters, Mrs. duBois, the present owner of several valuable brood mares and a stallion, is very much interested in coming to the United States.

Mrs. duBois has been interested in horses and horse breeding for many years in Belgium where she established a breeding stable prior to the war and where, since the war, she has acquired some very fine horses.

Due to her years of practical work running her own establishment, stud farm and breeding stable, Mrs. duBois would like to put this knowledge to work in this country and is willing to take over complete management of a high class stud farm or would appreciate the opportunity to examine other suggestions.

Those interested in further references or information should write to Mrs. duBois whose address is:

La Bruyere de Cambrai
40 Chaussee Nivelles
Braine L'Alleud
Belgium



A costly beer
considered well
worth the price

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
BALTIMORE 24, MD.

Over The Pasture Fence

Continued from Page Sixteen

greater. The Chilean horse has a more prominent wither, a smaller hoof, and a thinner neck.

Uruguay established its Criollo stud book in 1930 and Brazil in 1932. The Criollo of Brazil and Uruguay is

similar, although on the whole smaller than the Argentine Criollo. Paraguay has no stud book or association although there is a movement on foot at the present time. In Peru several types have arisen, namely the Costena, the Chola, and the Morochuca. The Chola is the Criollo equivalent, the Costena being a stylish

and especially gaited horse, and the Morochuca is the horse of the high Andes. Northern South America, especially Venezuela, also have Criollo horses, although at the present time Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Peru, and Brazil are much more active.

Basically the native horse of the Western Hemisphere is alike whether

he be found in Canada, or Patagonia. His general characteristics, his resistance and hardihood are the same as is also his pedigree which traces back to the same foundation animals. Some day it is to be hoped there may be a hemisphere-wide organization to unite the Western Horse of the Americas.



Let's Tackle Inflation While We Can

You don't want your dollars to buy less and less and less!

You don't want your savings to melt away! Or the value of your life insurance to dwindle!

Yet that is what inflation can do to all of us. Therefore, thoughtful people everywhere are concerned with ways to smother it before it gets out of hand.

One major cause of inflation is a shortage of goods when people have money to spend for things they want.

That cause can be eliminated by the production of goods — fast — in quantity.

BUT THERE'S A BOTTLENECK

During the war there wasn't enough labor and materials to meet the needs of war and still produce all the civilian goods people wanted and could buy.

Therefore price controls on civilian goods were substituted for competition to keep prices down.

Today this country has all the labor and materials necessary to turn out the things people want.

Yet goods are still scarce. Store shelves are still bare. The national pocketbook continues to bulge. Inflation grows.

Why? Because price controls in peacetime hinder the production of goods. Business cannot live by producing at a loss. And so, goods that can't be made to sell at the prices fixed by the government *just don't get made.*

Nor will the raising of price ceilings solve the problem. When costs and selling prices are subject to change at any moment by government action, production has to be on a day-to-day basis.

That means uncertainty . . . reduced output . . . more inflation.

ISN'T THIS THE ANSWER?

Remove price controls on manufactured goods and production will step up *fast.*

Goods will then pour into the market and, within a reasonable time, prices will adjust themselves naturally — as they always have — in line with the real worth of things.

Competition has never failed to produce this result.

This is the way you can get the goods you want at prices you can afford to pay.

Please think this over. Then tell your representatives in Congress what you believe should be done. You owe it to yourself . . . and to your country's welfare.

[LET'S SMOTHER INFLATION...A postcard addressed to the National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y., will bring you a copy of a booklet explaining in detail why price controls cause inflation.]

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

★ For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody ★

Sedgefield Hunt

Continued from Page Fifteen

they were picked up and carried through the Boren pasture on to Wards and through the Shirley Hurt farm, on to the Millis farm and thence across the Greensboro-High Point highway to the Armstrong property. Within ten minutes hounds jumped two foxes. The pack split with two and a half couple heading back for the Southern Railway line and the Greensboro-High Point highway, and they were traveling too fast for Scott to whip them off. The balance of the pack followed the other fox straight through the Armstrong property and across the county highway to the Adams farm. There, hounds became too close for comfort, and the fox hurried to earth in a series of tunnels under the roots of the large trees on the Adams farm. Several hounds were deep in the earth, but after some effort, Huntsman Thomas was able to extricate them without a great deal of trouble. This run was very fast and rather short—lasting only possibly twenty-five to thirty minutes. However, it was getting late in the afternoon and there was hardly time to have another run, so all returned to the kennel feeling that the evening had been well worthwhile.

On Saturday, February 2, the meet was at Sam Wiley's farm, and horses and hounds left stable and kennel at 10 o'clock. From Wiley's they worked through the Gold Mine property on through Wards and the Millis farm and again across the Greensboro-High Point highway to the Armstrong property. Here, as on the Saturday previously, hounds began trailing what appears to have been a walking fox. The wind was high and the scent variable, although the sun was shining brightly. Apparently this was the fox whom we have described in the article on the hunt of January 26. As on the previous Saturday, scent led back to the Adams farm and apparently the same fox was found in the same spot, at approximately the same time. Again hounds were away at full speed. This time "the red" elected to go through a territory which had just been logged. Large logs were lying all over the ground

in every sort of position. It was quite a problem to take horses through this type of obstacle. In the rush and excitement, Joint-Master Rochelle's girth became loosened and his saddle began slipping. However, he was optimistic enough to think that he could still keep his balance until a bother occurred. A sharp turn and a little jump at the same time proved the fallacy of his logic, with the result that he was dumped on the ground and his horse, On Guard, with the saddle banging underneath him, became terrified and lit out for the stables—some five miles away. He crossed the Greensboro-High Point highway without mishap, but somewhere on the way home ran into a four-stranded barbed wire fence with the result that he was cut up rather badly, but not seriously. Rochelle was unhurt and waved the field on immediately after his spill. He was picked up by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton, Sr.—Mrs. Sutton driving the car, because of Mr. Sutton's broken wrist which had been acquired on a hunt a few weeks previous—and taken to the stables where he found Gilbert Scott had been kind enough to rush to the stables and have a spare horse tacked up and he and Scott immediately returned to the chase. However, they were never able to locate Huntsman, hounds, or field. They then drove to Huntsman Thomas' home to find that he and Field Master Nathan Ayres had just come in a few minutes before. Huntsman Thomas was certain that it was the same fox that had given the demonstration on the previous Saturday, but this time he elected to leave the Armstrong-Adams-Boren properties and cross the county highway to the north of the Adams property back into the County Home Farm and then on towards Pomona, North Carolina. Again it had been muddy and again horses had worn out. This time it was impossible to whip the hounds off and Thomas and Ayres had to leave hounds running and trek wearily back to the stables. Huntsman Thomas later went out with his car and was able to pick up all of the hounds.

According to Huntsman George Thomas, the hunt of January 26 was

the best hunt that Sedgefield had ever had during his period of some years as Huntsman at Sedgefield. It was also his opinion that the fox who had performed so well these two Saturdays was probably the smartest fox that he had ever ridden behind. Whether hounds killed or ran this fox to earth is yet unknown, but it is believed that every member of Sedgefield Hunt is hoping that he again outwitted Sedgefield hounds and is living to again prove his wisdom and add another degree to the long list already acquired—T. V. R.

Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds

Ambler and Shimersville, Penna.

Established 1929

Recognized 1931

Master: Lt. Comdr. Newbold Ely.

Hounds: American and Welsh.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping.

January 19th being one of the coldest days of this winter with the temperature down to 5 and a strong biting wind adding to our discomfort, there were nine enthusiasts wrapped in flannels and sheepskin coats with hoods, to move off with the hounds at 1 p. m.

Doctor Buller hunted the hounds at the request of the Master, Mr. Ely, who is slightly incapacitated as the result of a knee injury encountered while trying out a new hunter prospect.

Our day was slow for the greater part, hounds were taken to the East woods which proved to hold no fox as did Durham's on this day. It seemed

to be getting colder by the minute, but it was evident that the huntsman was determined to find a fox. Two members of the field at this point decided to call it quits while they were still conscious and quickly disappeared in the direction of the barn.

The balance of the field moved on to the pines, on Furnace Ridge which also proved devoid of life. At this time our optimism was fast giving way to pessimism and the feeling expressed that no intelligent fox would lie out on a day like this.

As we proceeded up the Ridge a short way, Slipper, a year old bitch was noticed by the master to be very much interested. Soon Baldy came to her assistance and in less than a minute the pack was away in full cry. Down the woods, out along the fields below Mr. Campbell's, crossing the lane, swinging left over Tony's open fields also Heastans, down Cunningham's swamps, going on through Schantz's meadows, crossing Shimersville St. Peters Church Road, over the open fields of Mr. Nimitz farm down into the East woods and straight through, again taking the open fields, crossing the Macungie highway and on into the Macungie Mountains before going to ground on the North side overlooking the borough of Alburts.

It was as fast a run as we have experienced this season, hounds raced at top speed with but one brief check.

Even though we had to hack home in the dark, everyone felt fully repaid and no longer was the zero weather getting any consideration. —Secretariate

SEASON OF 1946—STALLIONS

THE PROPERTY OF W. H. LABOYTEAUX

at

HOP CREEK FARM

Holmdel, N. J.

JACK HIGH

Ch. 1926, John P. Grier—Priscilla by Star Shoot

JACK HIGH was one of the fastest horses of the American Turf.

He established the American Record for the mile, 1.35, in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont, May 24, 1930.

JACK HIGH as a sire has been equally successful. His get have won over \$1,200,000.00. He is the sire of such horses as: Andy K., High Fleet, Highscopes, Jacomar, General Jack, Overdrawn, With Regards, Lucky Draw, etc.

Fee \$750, Return

TEDDY WEED

Br. 1935, *Teddy—*Starweed by Phalaris

TEDDY WEED, a stakes winning son of the famous *TEDDY, was a race horse of great speed. Among his winning races was the Key West Handicap, one mile and 70 yards in 1.43 4/5 at Tropical Park, equalling the Track record.

As a sire, Teddy Weed is already beginning to make his mark.

His first three crops of racing age comprises 23 head, of which 19 have started to Dec. 1, 1945. Of these, 12 have won and 5 have placed including Pied Piper, The Problem, Nellie Weed, Leeway, Barbara's Girl, Persiflage, Mira J., Miss Blackout, etc.

Fee \$200, Return

APPLY

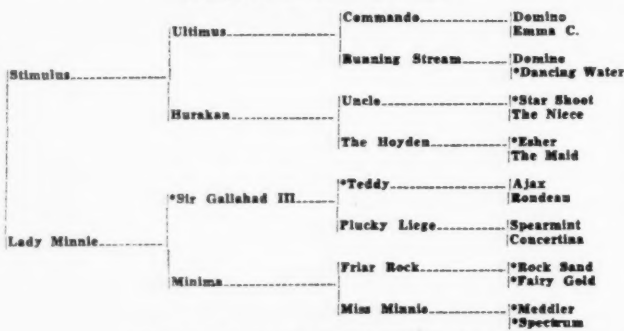
W. H. LABOYTEAUX

HOP CREEK FARM

HOLMDEL, N. J.

DOUBLE SCOTCH

(Property of Windsor Farm)



THIS IS THE PEDIGREE OF

Double Scotch, a fast race horse, now in stud at Clovelly Farm, Warrenton, Va. Certainly it would be difficult to find a better foundation for a sire.

Double Scotch sired a stakes winner of 14 races in his first crop, 11 winners in his second crop.

\$250—Return

STANDING AT

CLOVELLY FARM

(R. C. WINMILL)

Warrenton, Virginia

In the Country



"Ty" Shea Secretary

A good friend of the hunt meetings, frequently working with Eddie Brennan in the pre-War years, M. C. "Ty" Shea, a Marylander, has been recently announced racing secretary for the new Monmouth Park track. This track is slated to open at Oceanport, N. J., this summer and progress is reported on the plant. The veteran turf official is also secretary at Narragansett and was a steward of the recently completed Gulfstream Park meeting.

McKinney Arrives

Down from his Maryland farm on Monday, February 17, came Rigan McKinney with a string of 14 horses and two Mercer vans to arrive in Middleburg, and commence readying his horses in earnest for spring racing. Among his older horses was Navigate, the Battleship son which ran in the memorable photo-finish of the Battleship Memorial at Pimlico last November. Elkridge got the nod when the picture was developed, "he had his head extended", explained the former gentleman-rider, now owner-trainer McKinney, "and Navigate was running with his chin tucked in". Jockey E. A. Russell is the contract rider for the McKinney stable of 'chasers. Mr. McKinney rode many of the late Thomas Hitchcock's great steeplechasers to the winner's paddock at the big track in the late thirties and early forties.

Leaf Hanger Connections

Mrs. Herbert A. Dunn and her daughter Mrs. Lansing S. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., found Virginia snow melting when they visited their horses at Horace Moffett's Marshall, Va., stable recently. Mrs. Dunn's younger daughter Patricia Dunn is the well known rider of Leaf Hanger, spark-

ling chestnut hunter, unbeaten on the Canadian circuit. The Moffett made Leaf Hanger won the Upper-ville tri-color one year with him, then the Dunns came to Virginia to take him to Northern laurels. Mrs. Crouse was on the lookout for a pony for her 4-year-old son Lance and if she can find a basket cart will be driving come spring. Other Dunn horses at the Moffett Farm are The Bell, 3-year-old Runantell filly, an English Thoroughbred, *Mainbridge, and Magnum, once a confidential hunter of the late Mrs. Alexander Hagner. The Dunns have Cuando up in Syracuse, the model hunter they purchased last season from Jack Skinner and Emmett Roberts. This handsome son of Pairbypair—Miss Purray, by Purchase, started several times over hurdles with Roberts riding.

Field Glass

John E. Hughes' faithful family timber horse Field Glass may run again in The Maryland Hunt Cup, this year on April 27. Twice before The Scout gelding has contended, each time with one of the John Hughes' twin sons riding. In 1941 he ran 3rd with Mansfield Hughes up. In 1942 the late Marshall Hughes rode. Field Glass came down over the 12th fence furnishing a broken collar-bone to Mr. Hughes. Now 13-years-old, Field Glass has just been taken up and is in work. "If we can get him fit we will run him", is the verdict of the Virginia breeder whose Thoroughbred breeding establishment, Piedmont Farm is near Upper-ville. John Hughes was separated recently from the Army. The ex-Captain, Field Artillery, can still make

the weight to ride, but is headed for the University of Va., Law School. 1st. Lt. Mansfield Hughes on terminal leave now, attending the Santa Anita racing, intends to come to Virginia for March hunting and point-to-points, before returning to Harvard next June. Lt. Marshall Hughes was killed in action with the 82nd Airborne Division in the battle of the bulge in December 1944. This great Division, recently parading in New York City, had over 100 per cent casualties and at the time of its surrender there were less than 500 to lay down their arms. The late Lt. Hughes was a keen hunting and point-to-point enthusiast. It may be recalled that he rode Gerald B. Webb Jr.'s Longitude, (formerly a hunter and timber-color-bearer for Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton) in the Middleburg Point-to-Point in 1942 when the Meridian gelding grabbed a shoe in taking off to jump a post and rail and fell so smashingly as to break his neck. The late sportsman was uninjured in this fall. Mrs. Hughes is expected in Virginia about March 1.

Pople Ridge Farm

School of Horsemanship
MEXICO, NEW YORK

Learn to improve your own horse and to keep him performing at his best.

We will take a limited number of well-bred hunters or jumpers and their owners for a course of study in the improvement of performance or the correction of such habits as rushing, refusing, pulling, etc.

CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Saddlery

Manufactured

In England

Finest English made leather tack and equipment made for Stombock is now available.

SADDLES

BRIDLES

HUNTING HORNS

HUNTING WHIPS

STAR STEEL BITS

SPURS AND

STIRRUPS

Made with the finest skilled craftsmen known to the trade.

W. H. Stombock & Son

MI 0462

3278 M St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

STONEBROOK STABLES

Southern Pines, N. C.

MICHAEL WALSH, Owner

TRAINING and BOARDING
Stable

Hunters and Jumpers For Sale

Race Horses Wintered

Yearlings Broken

AT STUD

SIR HERBERT JUNIOR

ch., 16.2, 1940

Sir Herbert Barker	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy Plucky Liege
Minima	Friar Rock	Miss Minnie
Our Diana	Diavolo	Whisk Broom II
Lady Stone	Vexatious	Jim Gaffney
		*Pietra

Fee: \$100 and return

Not responsible for accident or disease

Veterinarian's Certificate Required With All Mares

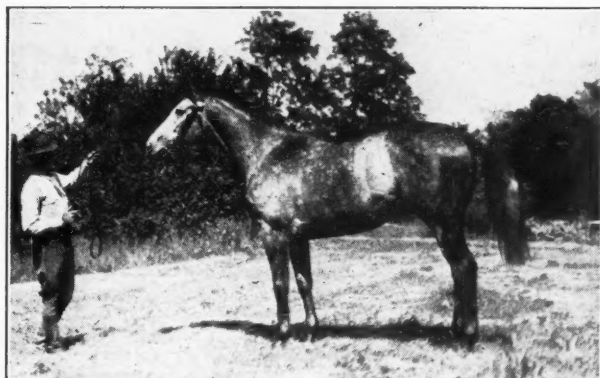
BROOK VALLEY STABLES

MADISON, N. J.

JOHN K. DICKENSON

BOX 176

Coq D'Esprit



COQ D'ESPRIT grey, 1934, by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by *LIGHT BRIGADE, is a magnificent individual, standing 16.3½, measures 79 inches around girth, 9½" below the knee and weighs 1,500 pounds. Combining, as he does, the jumping qualities of *COQ GAULOIS and *LIGHT BRIGADE, and being a brilliant jumper himself, he has gotten the most outstanding jumpers in this country.

AT STUD, CLIFTON FARM, BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA

Fee—\$100.00

Also standing at Clifton Farm

SPANISH GHOST

BY *BELFONDS—QUEEN OF SPAIN, by *SPANISH PRINCE II

Private Terms

Mares boarded at reasonable rates.

DR. L. M. ALLEN, Owner, Winchester, Va.

Apply NORMAN HAYMAKER, Mgr.

Clifton Farm, Berryville, Va.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twenty

Eclipse

Close to 80 per cent of all stakes winners, every year, are traceable to lines founded by Eclipse, foaled in the year of the great eclipse of 1764. An odd incident in Eclipse's career concerns how he came to be owned by a Mr. Wildman. Eclipse was for sale with others of the Duke of Cumberland's stud and Wildman had him marked in his catalogue. Arriving at the sale he found that Eclipse had already been sold. He protested that the horse had been sold prior to the hour advertised and insisted that lots already sold be put up again. He won his point and bought Eclipse for 75 Guineas. Of the 238 horses winning stakes in America last year, 181 stemmed from the Eclipse line; others tracing back to Matchem or Herod. Of the Eclipse group, fifty are traceable to the so-called American branches of this line, 28 to Domino and 22 to Ben Brush.

Race Mares Vs Broodmares

Alex M. Robb, executive secretary of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, forwarded some script on the old debate as to whether or not good race-mares make good broodmares. Louis B. Mayer's great filly Busher is soon to be retired. Those persons who believe that race-mares do not make good broodmares will cite the Derby-winning Regret as a failure at stud (despite the fact that her daughter, Rueful, is the dam of First Fiddle) and yet they will fail to recall such mares as Cleopatra

and Prudery. The great broodmare Marguerite, dam of Gallant Fox, Fighting Fox, Foxbrough, Petee-Wrack and others, is pointed out as a mare that started once and finished last. Those who knew her, however, say that she was a very highly thought of racing prospect but suffered a wrenched back in her first start which again gave trouble when it was attempted to bring her back to the races as a 3-year-old. The dams of several 1945 outstanding juveniles did pretty well for themselves on the race course. Spy Song's dam, Mata Hari, won the Illinois Derby, Illinois Oaks, Breeder's Futurity, Arlington Lassie and Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes among other races. Floradora, dam of Star Pilot, won the Alabama Stakes and the Maryland Handicap. Little Lie, dam of Might Story, was herself an outstanding 2-year-old.

Pigeon Feathers

Long years ago when the only communication between towns in England was by stage-coach, two alert gentlemen used a system of betting which brought them in a great deal of money. The first occasion was the Grand National and one of the two went to Aintree to see the race, while the other remained in London to place his bet on a rank outsider at tremendous odds. The stage arrived after the race announcing that the horse had won. The bets were collected. This continued throughout the year and no one could understand the precision with which the wagers were made until nearing the end of the season, when an inn keeper discovered in the room of the successful sportsman some pigeon feathers.

STAKES WINNING SON OF PILATE

Lovely Night

Property of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark

Winner As A Jumper As Well As On The Flat

Lovely Night established 3 new track records during a racing career which marked him as an unusually versatile horse, extremely fast, yet with an ability to go a distance and to jump.

A Sire With Stamina, Speed and An Excellent Disposition.

Pilate-----	Friar Rock-----	*Rock Sand
		*Fairy Gold
LOVELY NIGHT-----	*Herodias-----	The Tetrarch
b. h., 1936		Honora
	Peter Pan-----	Commando
Snooze-----	Idle Hour-----	*Cinderella
		Hamburg
		Matinee

Lovely Night's Racing Record includes the Sultana Handicap (6 furlongs); The Constitution Handicap (1 mile); Queens County Handicap (1 mile); Empire City Handicap (1 1/8 mile); Butler Handicap (1 3/16 miles).

Lovely Night defeated the outstanding horses of his day including *Isolator, Sickie T., Hash, Heather Broom, Heelfly, Fighting Fox, Ariel Toy, Silent Witness, No Competition and Cherry Jam.

Lovely Night won 6 races at two, 5 races at three and in 5 starts over jumps he was never unplaced.

Fee: \$200—Live Foal

Make Application To

C. F. WHITE

ELSMEADE FARM

Russell Cave Pike

Lexington, Ky.

TROPICAL PARK

GABLES RACING ASSOCIATION

March 5 through April 19**ENTRIES CLOSE ONE WEEK PRIOR TO RUNNING****For 3-year-olds and upward**

March 5.....	INAUGURAL HANDICAP.....	6 Furlongs.....	\$ 5,000 Added
March 9.....	CORAL GABLES HANDICAP.....	1 1/16 miles.....	7,500 Added
March 16.....	GOVERNOR CALDWELL HANDICAP.....	6 Furlongs.....	10,000 Added
April 6.....	TROPICAL HANDICAP.....	1 1/16 miles.....	10,000 Added
April 13.....	DADE COUNTY HANDICAP.....	6 Furlongs.....	5,000 Added
April 19.....	PENINSULA HANDICAP.....	1 1/16 miles.....	5,000 Added

For 3-year-olds

March 9.....	DE SOTO HANDICAP.....	6 Furlongs.....	5,000 Added
March 16.....	PONCE DE LEON HANDICAP.....	1 1/16 miles.....	7,500 Added

For 2-year-olds

March 20.....	ORANGE BLOSSOM STAKES.....	4 1/2 Furlongs.....	5,000 Added
	(colts & geldings)		
March 27.....	VISCAYA STAKES.....	4 1/2 Furlongs.....	5,000 Added
	(fillies)		

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 5th**For 3-year-olds and upward**

March 23.....	DOUBLE EVENT (1st Division).....	1 1/8 miles.....	\$20,000 Added
March 30.....	DOUBLE EVENT (2nd Division).....	1 1/8 miles.....	20,000 Added

For entry blanks and information address:

SECRETARY, GABLES RACING ASS'N., CORAL GABLES, FLA.

